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# T, C. Benbow's Airship Taking Its

## FARRIS' ABSENT WITNESS WASN'T OUT OF STATE

Senator Orchard, on Representation of Whose Absence in Arkansas the Alum Bribery Case Went Over, Was at Home That Day.

SHERIFF DENIES THAT HE EVEN RECEIVED A SUBPENA

Orchard Inquired of Him If He Was Wanted and Was Informed Negatinnance Until Dec. 19.

After careful inquiry, the Post-Dispatch has ascertained that former State Senator James Orchard was at his base in Poplar Bluff, Mo., Monday, September 5, the day on which the case of Senator Frank H.

At the Brazilian building at the World's tuguese in 1500, and remained a dependency of Portugal for more than three centuries. Dom Pedro de Braganca was the last prince brated by a reception and ball.

Commissioner de Aguilar has invited all court at Lisbon. day on which the anise of Senator Frank H.

Parris, under indictment for bribery in connection with the alum baking powder scandal, was continued at Jefferson City by Special Judge Walter W. Graves to Dec. 15 upon the representation of Attorney Morton Jourdan for the defense that "Orchard had gone to Arkansas on a tust-

reason of the opening function at the Brazilian building early in the Experition season.

Further, Sheriff Hogg of Butler County informed the Post-Dispatch correspondents tried to serve a subpena on Senator Orchard, because no subpena has been been sent to me for service."

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there Friday morning for St. Louis and re-turned to Poplar Bluff Sunday night.

asked him if he had a subpena for him The sheriff stated that he had none. "Senator Orchard was not out of the state at any time last week. He has not been in Arkmasas since June 16."

Delays in the Case.

The Post-Dispatch Tuesday directed at tention to the peculiar circumstances under which the Farris case, which has been put off from time to time, since the indictment was returned April 18, 1903, was on Monday costponed to December 19.

Attorney-General Crow announced that the state was ready for trial. Mr. Crow said that some of his witnesses were not on hand, but he thought he could reach them by the time the jury was selected.

Judge Graves then asked Attorney Jourrepresenting Farris, if the defense

Mr. Jourdan said: "We are not ready to proceed because one of our principal witis he a material witness?" asked Judge

He is, your honor," replied Mr. Jourdan Judge Graves then asked if a subpena had sent to Orchard's home

Mr. Jourdan answered that a subpens

message from Poplar Bluff Friday

of the person who sent this mossage.

Judge Graves quickly changed his mind on this, however, and said, looking over the court calendar, that he could probably fix the date at once, and asked if Dec. 12 would be satisfactory to the state. Attorney-General Crow answered that Dec. 12 would be satisfactory to the state. Mr. Jourdan suggested Dec. 19 and his suggestion was accepted.

After court had adjourned, the Post-Disputch representative at Jefferson City indimated to Judge Graves that Senator Orchard was probably then at his home in Poplar Bluff: that he could not have gone to Arkansas Friday night, since he had been seen in the Laclede Hotel in St. Louis Saturday morning.

It is recommended by the jury that the Tracks at grade be either lowered or

re Graves remarked that he didn't there was any likelihood of this, but that he intended to make an in-ration of the cause of Orchard's ab-

## AT WORLD'S FAIR

## BIRTH OF BRAZIL'S INDEPENDENCE TO BE CELEBRATED AT WORLD'S FAIR



Miss Eulalia Aguiar. Miss Jennie Aguiar.

tively While Attorney Got a Con- Reception and Ball at Pavilion Tonight Will Make Eighty-Second Anniversary of South American Republic's Freedom From Portuguese Rule.

At the Brazilian building at the World's tuguese in 1500, and remained a dependency of Portugal for more than three centuries

When the country's independence wa proclaimed, the prince regent was elected Emperor, with the title of Dom Pedro I. Nine years later—April 7, 1831—he abdicated in favor of his son, who became Dom Pedro II. The latter ruled for more than

## "On Monday morning," the dispatch connues, "Orchard went to Sheriff Hogg and MAYOR WILL ACT TO ABOLISH ALL GRADE CROSSINGS

Recommendations of Coroner's Jury on Sarah Street Tragedy Will Be Followed and Street Commissioner's Action in Case Will Be Investigated.

MAYOR WELLS WILL ACT.

"I have ordered an investigation of it is completed I will take action. "In advance of receiving the information which is now being gathered I eannot say what form my action will

"I may send a message to the Municipal Assembly recommending such action as the situation seems to call for, or I protecting the public.

"There is some question of the legal right of the city to compel the elevation or lowering of all tracks. I am having

"There is a question, also, whether the Wabash has a right of way at Sarah street. If Sarah street was opened when the Wabash track was laid along there, and I think it must have been, it was to the effect that Orchard had necessary for the Wabash to obtain special permission to cross it. I do not know the name obtained that permission. I am having

that looked up also.
"I have not had time to consider the Although Judge Graves had prepared to svote a week, if necessary, to the Farris tal, he did not press the inquiry further, ut said he would grant the continuance. "I realize," said the court, "the importance of Senator Orchard's testimony, at I shall therefore allow a postponement, the exact date to be fixed later in the day."

that Wabash trains are run at illegal speed between Union Station and the World's Fair grounds, and that the ordinance was violated by failure to use the safety

aster. The conductor and motorman are found to have made "errors of judgment." As told in late editions of the Tuesday

According to the evidence of one witness, Street Commissioner Varrelmann agreed to the abandonment of the gates, despite the statute making them mandatory. The witness was C. O. Eames of 4252 Russell avenue, a Wabash special service man. He volunteered to testify. He said the company atopped using the gates on one side of the crossing at the heginning of the World's Fair, because they were not safe for pecularians.

Conductors

mann's letter notifying him he might dispense with the gates.

Neither Dr. Funkhouser nor the jury expressed any desire to see it. What is considered the most plausible explanation of the failure of the car to get across the Wabash track was given toward the close of the inquiry by Harry Hutchns, a Suburban conductor who was riding n the front platform with Motorman Cook. His statement was as follows:

The verdict which was returned is as follows:

"The evidence shows that the conductor of the street car made an error in judgment in signaling the motorman to come ahead; that the motorman made an error in judgment in not going forward more quickly, other due to hesitation or to the blowing out of the fuse in the switch overhead; that the ordinance was violated in not using the safety gates, which should have been down; that the evidence shows that the time to go from Union Station to the Fair grounds required an illegal rate of speed. The jury is of the opinion that the present grade crossings are defective and recommend that the tracks should be lowered or bridged, but that until these changes are made the use of the safety gates should be enforced.

"R. M. FUNKHOUSER. Coroner.

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"S. M. HITT,
"ALBERT A. AAL,
"DAVID W. WOODS,
"THOMAS J. REID,
"CHARLES D. JORDAN,
"Jurots."

WOMAN FATALLY SHOT RIVAL. SIOUX CTTY, lo., Sept. 7.-Mrs Grace

## TWO HELD FOR DOUBLE MURDER: ONE CONFESSES

Louis Kane, Former Butcher, Confessed to Assassinating Robert Rey nolds and George Green in East St Louis "Because They Scabbed."

CORONER'S JURY CHARGES ANOTHER WITH AIDING HIM

Shot the First Man While in Saloon and Hid Body in Weeds-Killed Second Man From Ambuscade-Implicates Others With Him.

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS KANE FOR THE KILLINGS.

"We, the jury, find that John Reynolds fired from a weapon in the hands o Louis Kane, Hugh McCandless as an ac essory, and we further find that Louis Green came to his death from a gunshot wound fired from a weapon in the hand of Louis Kane."

"I killed them both. That's all there

to say. They were scabs."
Louis Kane, who killed Robert Reynolds and George Green, the latter colored, on "Whisky Chute," in East St. Louis, made that statement and repeated it many times Wednesday, but would not add one of further information, although on the previ-ous night he had made a full confession to Chief of Police George O. Purdy. Kane's face has a look of dissipation.

and the police say he has been intoxicated for several days. He is very nervous, and since his incarceration, they have been compelled to administer small amounts of whisky to prevent a complete collapse. He shows not the least sign of regre ver his act and appears to be worrying none. His countenance has a look of un-concern, and he exhibits little interest in anything said to him in his presence, main-taining a stolid indifference to all quesdons. Occasionally, however, he smiles.

Although he now refuses absolutely to relate the details of his crime, Chief

the Murders. "Monday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock, said Kane, "I was standing on the porch at the Yellow Dog saloon on the Brooklyn road, just outside East St. Louis, where I was tending bar. I was with John Dempsey, Peter Graham and Hugh McCandless saw Reynoids coming from the direction of the Swift plant, Reynolds was not known to us, but as he came from Swift's,

"We stopped north of the tracks. Sheehan walked out to the center of the railroad tracks. The old watchman on the north side told him it was 'all right.' The watchman's words were: 'Go ahead.' I saw no watchman on the south side. I didn't hear the watchman's bell ring until we were crossing the center railroad track. The real was a scable and the watchman on the south side. I didn't hear the watchman's bell ring until we were crossing the center railroad track. The real was a scable and the saloen by the strikers are going to do.

The result will be first made known to known to us, but as he came from Swift's, sailed horizontally.

It was unfortunate for Mr. Benbow, after the conference board of the Allied Trades demonstrating that a westerner can build an airsing that will really fly, should have failed to qualify for the \$100,000 prize.

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"No one was attracted to the saloen by that it must travel an entire mile before its was unfortunate for Mr. Benbow, after council, and, after that body has taken "final action," it will be known definitely what the strikers are going to do.

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down. I saw Reynolds reach toward his watchman on the south side. I didn't hear the watchman's bell ring until we were crossing the center railroad track. The reaches on the electric car was going across the railroad tracks slowly was because the car had stopped north of the track and if didn't have time to get up speed. Just as our car was in the middle of the three Wabash tracks the circuit breaker blew off and Motorman Cook reached up to put the circuit breaker back. It is necessary to put the controller handle back to the zero point to put the circuit breaker back without giving the car a ferk. Whether the motorman did this I can't say. He was busy trying to get the gate open. I got off safely and so did two other passengers on the platform. I don't think there was sufficient time to stop our car after the danger signal was given.

On cross-examination Hutchings was pogitive that Watchman Uetz did not ring his bell until after the car started across the track.

Thomas May, a passenger, testified that the bell was rung when the car started ahead, too late for the car to stop again. Conductor Burbank testified that he first realized that the train was going to strike the ear when he saw the people in the car was struck.

The verdict which was returned is as follows:

WHAT? COOLER STILL? YES

## the car was struck. The verdict which was returned is as follows: WHAT? COOLER STILL? YES

Weather Forecaster Says the Temper- er four months ago.



THE PRICE OF THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH IN THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS IS ONE CENT. PAY NO MORE.

# THIS AIRSHIP REALLY BUTCHERS VOTE

#### T. C. Benbow of Butte Missed Qualifying in \$100,000 Contest by Not Going High Enough.

An airship has finally flown at the World's Fair, as related in the late edition of the Post-Dispatch Tuesday. Since the Fair began, and long before, thrilling tales were told of the dirigible the exhibit palaces and take short spin

over to Belleville and out to Jefferson City Purdy gives the substance of the comession, which, he says, Kane made Tuesday night, after being sweated for several hours.

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But T. C. Benbow of Butte. Mont., has put the croakers out of business and caused

the aeronautic enthusiasts to be gleeful in the extreme. He trotted out his airship in the aeronautic co-ourse yesterday afternoon and actually made it fly.

It went straight up in the air, high over the heads of the spectators, and then it are being counted today.

The result will be first made known to heavy roads, the Japanese in a rough heavy roads It went straight up in the air, high over sailed horizontally.

It was unfortunate for Mr. Benbow, after

that it must travel an entire mile before its morning. owner is eligible to a chance at the He says he will try again.

Mr. Benbow's outfit consists of a cigar-shaped balloon, supporting a car fitted with

chine during Tuesday's test. He expects to

## ENDS HIS LIFE AS MOTHER HAD DONE

Frank Heinzel Shot Himself in Temple and Fell Dead on the

ature Will Take Yet Another
Tumble Tonight.

Indications point to a continuation of Tair and pleasant weather for the next few days.

All over the United States, save along the gulf coast and in the lake region, the of his mother, who committed suicide by the continuation of tair and pleasant weather for the next few days.

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the lake region, the of his mother, who committed suicide by weather is fair and drowning as the result of grief over the drowning as the result of grief over the

the outlook is that it will continue so at St. Louis, for a day or two at least.

The forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight: light to fresh variable winds.

It was cooler this of clock Tuesday evening, and it also proved to the says that for years they had not lived to her support. She says he described her in July, 1935, and has since that not contributed to her support or that of her two sons, agind 10 and 7 years. She asks for equal division of the property and custody of the boys.

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It was cooler this morning in the Missouri valley and warmer in the Northwest and along the Pacific coast. Heavy show-

## WENT UP AND FLEW TO CONTINUE THE **BIG MEAT STRIKE**

5,597 Declare in Favor of Remaining
Out to 2403 Who Cast Their Ballots
for a Return to Work in Packing 25,597 Declare in Favor of Remaining for a Return to Work in Packing Plants.

er workmen, said it was estimated that not view of the result and are beginning to be more than 25 per cent of all the strikers "Of the 1280 beef butchers," he said, "750

their intentions to stay out despite the action of the other unions."

A new ballot may be ordered for the butcher workmen, a majority not having voted. Other unions are waiting on the butchers and cutters.

The Russian line of retreat.

But Kuropatkin, at its very inception, had his eyes upon this flanking movement and countered by early withdrawal of his world. Other unions are waiting on the butchers and cutters.

The beef loaders, 200 in number, voted manimously to continue the strike. It was stated by the packers that there when their places opened today.

## BOER LEADER IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

the outlook is that it death of her son, Wenzel, who died of to support. She says he deserted her in

# Initial Flight at the World's Fair

Kuropatkin Himself Is in City and His Whole Force Is Expected to Arrive There by Thursday Night Says War Office.

TOKIO PUZZLED BY SILENCE OF OFFICIALS ON BATTLE

Mikado Congratulates the Troops on Their Splendid Victory, but Warns Them the End of the War Is Still Far in Future.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 7, 5:35 p. m .-The bulk of the Russian Manchurian army s near Mukden, where, it now appears Gen. Kuropatkin himself has b

tering the city, but are taking up pre-pared positions around Mukden. While there is no specific information on this point, the general staff balleves that only a small rear guard is in the neighborhood a small rear guard is in the neighborhood of Yental, where the Japanese are expecting a fight. No further fighting of importance is expected south of Mukden. The critical stage is regarded as havis passed, and the announcement was made this afternoon that the war office will as longer give out two bulletins each day.

TOKIO, Sept. 7, 8 p. m.—General staff has not yet made public any details of the bat-tie of Lucoyang. The people are still cele-brating the victory, but there is considerable speculation over the official silence of garding Gen. Kuropatkin's movement since Sunday. It is reported that the Jayanese, notwithstanding the ravages of fir captured vast accumulations of Russia

of the war was still far in the gitt RUSSIAN PAPERS NOW HEAP

PRAISE ON GEN. KUROPATKIN. ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 7.-3 p. From the latest advices received by the war office the authorities now believe the work.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—The voting by the local unions interested in the question of whether the stockyards strike shall be declared off or not is over, and the ballots are being counted today.

The result will be first made known to the conference board of the Allies with the conference board of the authorities now believe the authorities now believe the authorities now believe the danger of Field Marshall Oyama cutting of the army, has practically passed. According to their calculation, the whole Russian army should reach Mukden by tomorrow night.

Gens. Kuroki and Kuropatkin have been marching northward along parallel lines. Both arms are calculation, the authorities now believe the danger of Field Marshall Oyama cutting of the army should reach Mukden by the army sho

what the strikers are going to do.

It is more fully the catastrophe which Gen.

Kuropatkin avoided at Lisoyang and the Marshal Oyama's plan to surround the Russian army, they take a more cheerfu

in pressing the Russian position in fr Liaoyang was to hold Kuropatkin's met, and 99 per cent voted to remain out on strike. The teamsters have announced their intentions to stay out despite the active the Russian line of retreat.

> and hold Gen. Kuroki in check while Ger Zaroubaleff's corps at Lisoyang crossed burning the bridges behind him and plas-ing the river between him and Gen. Oku. Both the Russian and Japanese account Both the Russian and Japanese accouseem to agree in saying that, until withdrawal of the main Russian army fr. Liacyang began, Kuropatkin had beaten the Japanese assaults in front of Liacyan and that the Russian commander-in-chie first movement against Kuroki was a measurably successful.
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> No difficulty is being experienced at the function of Mukdawhere bridges had been provided for crossing the stream. There has been constituted.

ing the stream. There has been consighting at the Russian rear and along eastern wing, but so far as known by

has a revolver. There were no powder sarks on his face. A window in the room here he was lying was open. His family confident he did not commit suicide. Vagoner was 25 years old and was recently parried to Mas Francis Hoyer.



## STABBED, HE SAYS,

Teased Her With Story That He No Are Authority for Statement That Longer Loved Her and She Plunged Knife Into His Side.

H. C. Hitchcock. 28 years old, of 100 the City Hospital from the effects of a STILL CONTROLS DELEGATION and in his side, which, he alleges, was inflicted by a young woman fiving or

rattan street. . According to the story told by Hitchcock, e has been making frequent visits to the ome of the young woman, which is near his residence, and they have been swee his residence, and they have been sweethearts for a long time. He says that, according to custom, he visited the young woman Tuesday evening and remained several hours, during which time all was lieusant between them.

Just before he was ready to leave, however, he began teasing her, he says, telling ever, he began teasing her, he says, telling ever, he began teasing her, he says telling ever, he began teasing her, he says, telling ever, he began teasing her, he says the was in love with another girl. He says he was in love with another girl. He says he was only joking, but she thought she was in carnest, and that she went out the reardoor of the house, ran around and waited for him to come down the front steps. When he did come down he says, she stabled him.

He was taken to the hospital, where it is

for him to come down the front steps. We date has as yet been set for the Feath When he did come down, he says, she district primaries. Robertus Love of Kirkstabbed him. He was taken to the hospital, where it is amounced that while his condition is serious he may recover. Congress in that district, which is overwhelmingly Republican.

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## BUTLER WON'T RUN BY HIS SWEETHEART AGAIN, FRIENDS SAY

Unseated Twelfth District Politician Has Enough.

"Jimmy" Mills Out for Revenge on Hawes for "Rolling" Him From the Committee.

judicial and other local nominees will be Saturday, September 17, the Iron Mountain Route will inaugurate Through Tour-will be composed of 250 delegates.

> not to make the race for renomination fearing the opposition of the Butlers would andicap his chances. The holdover ators are W. E. Kinealy, John Sartorius

Contest Between Miles and Haines.

"he contests between the Miles , and Hawes forces are attracting more attention nong St. Louis Democrats than the nom-

ations for elective offices. "Jimmy" Miles of the Third ward communicated "confidentially" to friends some time ago that he wished to lead the St. Louis Democracy out of the wilderness. To do this he called upon Circua Attorney loseph W. Folk and sought to enlist the tervices of that gentleman in his cause. Now, Mr. Folk, remembering "Jimmy's" ast affection for the Butler wing of the barty, hesitated to tender the Third ward statesman any consolation.

But "Jimmy" kept on trying and finally milisted the sympathy of Col. "Bob" Kern, who helped him to get on the executive ommittee of the Democratic state committee. This feat accomplished. "Jimmy' urned on his enemies. Mr. Hawes said othing. He waited, and the old saw that all things come to him who waits" proved rue. The Folk managers wanted a man or run the St. Louis campaign, and they ecided on Hawes. The Jefferson Club resident assented, but only on one contition manaly. That one James Wilse must 'Jimmy' Miles of the Third ward com-

The Folk men agreed to put the political cosh on the Third ward politician, and the Miles cohorts began to whistle another tune.

Miles still vows vengeance on Hawes. In
the Second, Sixteenth and Eighteenth
wards he has filed delegations in opposition
to the Jefferson Club president. Monday
his side partner. Senator "Billy" Schoenlaub asked chairman Evans of the state
committee for support in the fight, but
Evans declined to interfere.

If Miles should carry the three wards
mentioned, his friends say he could form a
perfect combination with the Butters and
thus dethrone Hawes.
But those on the inside of political affairs do not think that even "Jimmy",
Miles, who has performed some wonderful
acrobatic feats, can bring about Hawes'
Waterloo. diles cohorts began to whistle another tune.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup reuces inflammation while children are teething. \$2.50 round trip, Booneville, Mo., Missouri Pacific Ry., Sept. 8. Special train leaves

Station 6:51 a. m

Injured in Fall From Car. Joseph Stites. 29 years old, of Joplin, Mo., is at the City Hospital suffering from a severe scalp wound sustained by falling avenues at 11 o'clock Tuesday night. Stites from a street car at Page and Academy says that the car was so crowded that in being pushed about he fell from the platform. His condition is not serious.

38,585!!! The greatest attendance any World's Fair attraction has yet had was at the Scenic

Railway on the Pike Labor Day, when 38,585 passengers were entertained.

Prof. Batchellor Arrives. Prof. Daniel C. Batchellor of Philadelphia, secretary of the Universal Peace Congress, arrived in St. Louis Wednesday to titend the peace congress which is to concene Friday at the Hall of Congresses at the World's Fair,

Great risks without any compensation taken dally by people who carry their money with them. Deposit it in the sav-ings fund of the Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co., where your money is safe and earns for you. 812 Olive street.

Fireworks! Fireworks! Pain's magnificent celebration in Staum, World's Fair grounds, at 7:45 p.

Restaurant Man Killed ial to the Post-Dispatch.

PANA, Ill., Sept. 7.—While filling the gas tanks at Christy's restaurant yesterday afternoon, Frank Atwood was instantly killed by an explosion.

Grand Display Tonight.

Pain's fireworks in Stadium, Werld's Fair grounds, at 7:45 p. m. Admission free. Seats

"O, shame!" cried the neighbors, "she's playing again!"
What harm? The poor widow was lonely. She found the plano a solace, and then She was using the black keys only.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

Pain's Fireworks In Stadium tonight, World's Fair grounds. Admission free. Seats 10 cents. Promotly

The Czar's new son and heir has been made a colonel. The assertion of many military men that the Japs would win at drst. but the Russians would win eventually, now seems to have some weight.

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the Bargain Square tomorrow at 25c per

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Master Gabriel, the star of the "Buster Brown" Company now playing at the Grand Opera House, "Das so interested in our display of "Buster Brown" Suits that he paid our Boys' Clothing Department a bisti this

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Louis Agents for the
Celebrated "Buster Brown"
Clothing and we will send on request to any boy a "Buster Brown" Wardrobe Book. Write

## Attend This Rug Sale.

Square!

TO DO SO IS TO SAVE MONEY.

Many of our patrons are learning this fact today-the first day of this sale. At the present writing our fourth floor (five elevators) presents an animated business-like scene

How we happened to be able to offer such phenomenal values in brief is this: -Our Rug Buyer, during his visit to New York the other day, bought in one purchase every Rug in the warehouse of the largest Rug manufacturer in New York. The manufacturer made the prices right to him-as we do to you!

best wearing grade of Axminster on the market—the patterns are all exceptionally handsome, being examples of fine color combinations—the regular price of this rug is \$30.

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Fourth Floor-Five Elevators

## Specials in Muslin Underwear

shape, or chemise effect; tastefully trimmed with embroidery and tucks; made full and length, at.

Fine cambric Petticoats with umbrella flounce. edged with ruffle of embroidery and cambric foot ruffles; exceptional value at.....75c

12½c Plisse Crepe, Per Yard.. Full pieces, perfect goods and quantity is limited—only about 1500 yards—they are in black only. You know that crepe is one of the wanted fabrics today, and this is indeed a big

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ARE BEAUTIFUL BEYOND EXPRESSION.

The Fall Fashions claim your attention not only on the score of newness, but also on the score of superior values. These items bear out this argument.

50-INCH SCOTCH SUITINGS In 54-INCH FANCY MIXED SUITINGS blue, brown, tan and green -worth \$1.25 per yard

54-INCH IMPORTED SICILIANS -

In greys, blue and castors 89c

This is 20-inch Pongee Silk 42c in natural color—all silk—suitable for coats or gowns, and a decided value at 42c.

90c Japanese Silks at 69c anese Silk-heavy qual-

35c Colored Moreen,
This is an excellent Moreen
for skirting purposes and
and is 27 inches wide. We anticipate
quite a lively sale on this fabric te-

Lace Curtains and Lace Bed Sets Half Priced

lots have accumulated.

For instance there are several hundred odd pairs of Lace Curtains, also quite a number of Odd Lace Bed Sets, which will be half-priced tomorrow. Included are Scotch, French Guipure, Brussels Net, Saxony and Cable Net. Prices were from......\$2.00 to \$10.00

CLOSING PRICES ARE .....\$1.00 to \$ 5.00 Fourth Floor-Five Elevators,

## Flannels, Ginghams, Etc.

15c Flannelette, 12½c Yard. Amoskeag Apron Ginghams 



Write or Telephone Your Orders If The May 6 You Cannot Call.



ON DISPLAY TODAY

## Newest European Creations In **Exquisite Jewelry**

Personally selected by us, in New York, from the latest importations for the Fall Season. The first to arrive in St. Louis.

The designs are rarely beautiful, delicately colored or richly enameled and set with the choicest diamonds, rubies, pearls, sapphires and other precious stones.

The collection includes Rings, Brooches, Pendants, Bracelets, etc., all of pronounced original character, high quality and very reasonably priced.

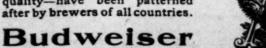
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VINCENNES **EXCURSION** 

B. & O. S-W. R. R. NEXT SUNDAY

300- MILE \$1.50

(Low Rates to Intermediate Stations.) DELIVERED Oc Per Bushel We will deliver STANDARD LUMP COAL in full loads (100

oushels or over) at 10c per bushel. PLACE YOUR ORDERS BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE. PHONES: Bell, Main 1253. Kinloch, B 836. HART COAL CO. 421- OLIVE STREET.

## Your **Hotel Room**

POND'S EXTRACT to rest the tired feet, to soothe the aching ts, to quiet the neuralgic There is nothing like this good old Family Doctor when it

and Clark avenue.

dent given by the Terminal association officials, Harness stepped off the platform of the American Express Co.'s building, inside the yards, at Twentieth and Clark avenue, in the darkness and a passenger

train on the nearest track struck him. The Terminal officials say he was caught

was jammed against a bumper by a traithat backed in.

Harness lived at 2018 Franklin avenue.

QUALITY is the thing; a degree of quality that marks the superlative, quality of fabric - but most important quality of workmanship; there's the key to style and lasting satisfaction.

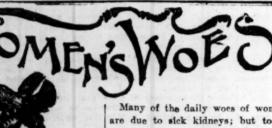
The same wood, how different when worked into exquisite carvings. The same pigments, but in the hands of genius, what

So with fabries worked into Fashionable garments, rigidly according to our specifications, starting where others have attained their best and then on and upwards into degrees of excellence none others approach, marking a difference unmistakable.

New models of persuasive Fall Suits now ready for your approval-\$15



Werner Bros.



Many of the daily woes of womanhood are due to sick kidneys; but too many women fail to recognize kidney trouble when they have it, and kidney diseases are fatal if neglected too long. When a woman's back aches from morn

ing to night-When she feels worn out after every bit

of work she has to do-When she cannot bend or stoop without

suffering twinges of pain-When she has constant headaches, dizzy

spells, bearing-down pains and urinary troubles-When she has any or all of these ail-

ments it is a sure sign that the kidneys are not doing their duty. Uric acid and by Pain, in the Stadium, World's Fair other poisons that the kidneys should filter grounds. Admission free. Seats 10 cents. out of the blood are carrying disease into every part of the system.

Regard this as a danger signal. Recog-

stores the whole body to health and strength.

n't Neglect the Kidneys. At the First Indication of Kidney Trouble Bogin Using Donn's Kidney Pills, a Modern Kidney Specific, which has cured Thousands of People Right Here at Home

ST. LOUIS TESTIMONY. Mrs. John Higdon of 1517 Clark avenue "My back ached at night so that I says: "My back acned at the could scarcely turn in bed. Son that only describe the suffering as excrutiating. I could not do any housework when the attacks were at their height, and, although I consulted physicians and took medicine. I could not check the trouble, let alone cure it. Just before I went to 'Wolff, Wilson's' corner Sixth and West.

Kidney diseases cause more deaths than any other human affliction. This is because they come on so silently, and are,

When the kidneys are well, they re-move from the body every day nearly

the body. It causes rheumatism, gout, neuralgia, sciatica, gravel, stone in the kidneys, heart disease, indigestion, dialogue and bright's disease. Indigestion, dialogue and bright's disease. Doan's Kidney Filis at promptly and pair in the back. You can readily understand my appreciation of the remedy when I tell you that the attack has absolutely disappeared." grounds. Admission free. Seats 10 cer

KIDNEY PILLS. ale by all Dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Prep.

## CRUSHED TO DEATH | MAD STEER GIVES AT UNION STATION SOUTH SIDE SCARE

Commadore Harness, aged 22, a porter for the American Express Co., was crushed to death at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning Infuriated Animal Gave Five Mounted Officers a Long Chase and Hard Fight Before It Was Killed.

Louis this morning created much excitement and gave five mounted officers a long chase before the animal was finally cornered and killed.

The steer was first discovered by Tony Stifel, a member of the police board, in the rear of Tower Grove park. He attempted to capture the animal, but it proved too wild for him and he abandoned his efforts. his efforts.

between the express car of the train and a post on the side of the track and his life squeezed out.

According to the police report Harness was jammed against a bumper by a train his efforts.

Notifying the mounted police district, five officers were sent to the assistance of the commissioner, and they gave chase to the infuriated animal, which was threatening the lives of the people on the streets. Two of the officers managed to get in front of the steer, and riding a block ahead, warned people from the streets. All that was needed was a sight of the wild animal to cause the people to hasten to safety.

At Broadwa yand Meramec street the steer was cornered. The officers first used their revolvers, but were unable to inflict wounds which would cause death. Then they sent to the work house, a few blocks away, and procured Winchester rifies, with which they finally ended the life of the animal.

## STEAMER ROBBERY GOES MERRILY ON

Police Temporize While Visitors Are Robbed Daily on the River Excursion Boats.

On the Mississippi river excursion boats the gambling still continues and never is there a day passes without from one to tables upon the steamers.

Felix Lesse of Dowagiac, Mich., stopping at 4108 Lindell boulevard, has reported to the police the loss of \$72 on two trips on the Corwin H. Spencer. He lost \$62 on one trip, he said, and then took another to get even. He lost \$10 on the second trip. His money was simply taken out of his hand.

Stefan Kalsky of the same city, also made two trips. He reports losing \$3 on the first and \$4.50 on the second.

John Brown of East Des Moines, Io., stopping at Sixteenth and Market streets. reported the loss of \$20. John Stewart of the same place, lost \$8.50, while James Smith, also of East Des Moines, lost \$22 and a ring. He gave the ring as security for \$20 which he borrowed from one of the gamblers, and the \$22 was then taken from him.

## BABIES SLEFT THROUGH FIRE

Truck Crashes Through Wire Fence Reaching Blaze in Baby Incubator at Fair.

Truck No. 3 of the World's Fair fire department took a short cut Wednesday through Machinery gardens to a fire on the

The truck, which is stationed near the Ferris wheel, was under a full head of speed when the driver tried to make the turn at the east end of the gardens. There was not room enough and horses and truck tore through the wire fence and across the garden, tearing up lawn and flower beds as they went.

The impetus was so great that the truck was carried through without overturning and went right on to the fire.

which started the fire was slight, but the court was flooded with water.

Through the excitement the babies slept peacefully in their incubators.

### WARRANT AGAINST MOTERMAN

Prosecuting Attorney Dalton Proceeds Against Charles Doran, Whose Car Killed Earl Miller.

A warrant was issued Wednesday for the arrest of Charles Doran of 4224 Finney avenue, motorman on the Olive street car which ran over and killed Earl Miller, 6 years old, of Anthony, Kan., at Nineteenth and Olive streets, on the night of Aug. 31. The warrant charges manslaughter in the fourth degree.

The state will endeavor to show that the car approached the crossing at excessive speed and that the motorman did not take sufficient precautions to keep his car under control.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict holding the Transit company equally responsible with the car crew for the accident.

Fireworks Tonight

DEATH DISMISSES THIS CASE. Man Charged With Stabbing Dies Be-

many aches and pains, and to cure the kidneys use a kidney medicine.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. The kidneys begin to do their work properly, and pure blood, the greatest system regulator, restores the whole body to health and trength.

Man Charged With Stabbing Dies Before Trial Comes Up.

Death was responsible for the dismissal of the charge against Jerry Toomey of 5737 Moffitt avenue Wednesday in the court of criminal correction. Timey was charged with stabbing Matthew Lewis of 4040 Lucky street May 19.

At the time the case was first called for drial Toomey was sick. He never before the death was presented to Judge Moore and the case was immediately dismissed.

In honor of St. Louis day, the 15th, the Lasar-Letzig Manufacturing Co. will close and present to each of their 10 0employes admission tickets to the World's Fair

Man Whirled on Belt.

Fireworks Tonight Pain, in the Stadium, World's Fair

omptly at 7:45 p. m. United States Third in Jews. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A Jewish year book just issued for the period from Sept. 10, 1904, to Sept. 23, 1905, the Jewish year 8685, contains statistics showing that the Hebrew population of the world is now 10, 532,777. Of this number Russia has 5,183,407; Austria-Hungary. 2,076,378, and the United States, 1,252,218. Germany comes next with 586,948, and then Turkey with 468,261.

See Pain's Fireworks

Grand Opening

Paris Gowns and Wraps, Millinery, Kid Gloves, Silks and **Dress Goods** 

## CONTINUED THURSDAY.

You are cordially invited. Pretty Souvenirs will be presented to all visitors to our great Cloak and Suit Department.

See the Magnificent Window Displays.

## SPECIAL SALE

TO START THE FALL SEASON WITH A RUSH.

Carpets



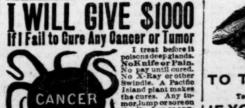
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Big Four to Cincinnati.

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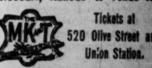
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ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

BOSTON'S BARBER REGULATIO

Board of Health Orders Sterilization of All That Barbers Use on Customers, A special dispatch from Boston, May 5, 1900, to the New York Sun gives new regulations of the Boston Board of Health as to barber shops: Mugs, shaving brushes and razors shall be sterilized after each es and razors shall be sterilized after each separate use thereof. A separate, clean towel shall be used for each person. Material to stop the flow of blood shall be used only in powdered form and applied on a towel. Powder puffs are prohibited." Wherever Newbro's "Herpicide" is used for face or scalp after shaving or hair cutting, there is no danger of infection, as it is antiseptic, and kills the dandruff germ. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., special agents in St. Louis.



STILL LURING 'EM ON

## CIRCULATION

Average FIRTS SIX MONHTS 1904

SUNDAY ..... 232,284 DAILY ..... 147,988

20,000 More Post-Dispatches Sold in St. Louis Every Day Than There Are Homes in the City

Biggest West of the Mississiphi.

J. P. M. goes to Oyster Bay for oysters. The Russians are sprinters as well as heroes.

Walbridge Will Win is alliterative, but so is Walbridge Won't

#### THE FARRIS BRIBERY CASE.

have been three continuances, one for the prosecution and or the defendant. The latest continuance granted the de-

brought to trial, or it may be postponed until the witnesses are brought to trial, or it may be postponed until the witnesses are dead or out of reach. Delay tends to defeat justice. Witnesses may die, or disappear, and recollection of events and incidents become dim. The fact that the defendant and the missing wittenses in this case are men who have occupied high official positions and have exercised power in the dominant party makes the situation worse. It tends to destroy public confidence in the efficiency of the courts and the potency of the laws.

The HOUSEGIRL ON ST. LOUIS DAY.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Your valuable paper being the best in St. Louis and always willing and ready to assist in advocating what is right and trying at all times to forward any movement that will tend for the good of thems. It would most respectfully call your attention to the fact that so far there has been no general movement made in behalf of the hard-working housegirl, that although provision has been made by all of the employers in the factories and places of tousiness on St. Louis Day. not only paying the employes their wages for that day, but presenting them with tickets of admission, there has been no special appeal made in behalf of the thousands of the every-day toil workers, the housegirls.

The laddes of St. Louis should not be slow in taking an example of their husbands and extending toward their own sex the same privileges and kindnesses that always pay in the long run. If they would do so on this great and special day and also on occasions that often occur, the problem of the servant girl in St. Louis not only get the whole day, but also a ticket of admission. The lady of the house and its immates can, with a little sacrifice for one day on their part, be the means of given the real way company was in fault, in disregarding the law requiring the use of gates, and in running the shuttle trains at little sacrifice for one day on their part, be the means of given the real way company was in fault, in disr If this proceedure is continued the Farris case may never be

illegal speed. In other points the verdict is not satisfactory. If starting a street car, crowded with passengers, over a crosswith a steam train rapidly approaching, and taking all the s of a breakdown that the evidence showed were liable to occur, is nothing more than an error in judgment, the people decided. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader;" one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." have no protection. Steps should be taken immediately to bring the case before the grandjury when it meets, so that jus-

### "TIGHT WADS" AND MATRIMONY.

Ill., and Logansport, Ind., in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, will not spread to St. Louis. The result might be disastrous.

Because the young men don't spend freely in entertaining, nounce

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cratic, especially where the religious idea predominated. Nor is Fairhope handicapped with the foolish attempt to abolish the family home, in whole or in part. The individualistic basis of society is fully recognized and the only property devote

ment," for each settler rents from the community. Fairhope has brought upon its people none of the hostility so often stirred up by novel social or political experiments. In permitting the utmost degree of personal liberty consistent with the testing of the single tax theory, the colony has shown a wisdom which is commended to reformers in all

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
lease print the following thought, as it may be helpful to "We should all think of our own mind and ways and not ridicule "yone for their God-given aspirations and feeligs."

A. J. McENTIRE, Author.

FOR A MILLION RECORD.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I would suggest that a committee of our leading business men and World's Fair officials call on railroads and try to have them cut rates for St. Louis Day, say \$1 round trip from certain points, \$2 from certain points, until they cover the limit of our state. This, I think, would bring the attendance to the million point.

J. P. MAGUIRE.

TO BOOM THE FAIR.

Walbridge Will Win is alliterative, but so is Walbridge Won't in.

To be Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To boom the Fair, short, vivid descriptions of various sights to be seen at this and that place will get many of the boys in this, the southern yellow pine district, interested and cause many to go who otherwise don't realize what the Fair really is, as they man City is "the modern Tyre of the wonderland of the I read the Post-Dispatch every evening to about 100 souls. Hoping a small corner will be devoted to short descriptions, I am, GEO, T. HUME.

#### BETTER THAN REPEATING.

The history of the Farris bribery case, the trial of which as postponed last Monday by Judge Graves until Dec. 19 of is year, is interesting and significant. The facts were publied in Tuesday's Post-Dispatch.

The case has been pending since April 18, 1903, about a year a half. There was one mistrial, preceded by two contingular and children, who would never be able to go otherwise. In doing this, they would not only greatly aid the Fair, but do a great charity for the benefit of the poor of our city.

A. O. GOULD.

#### THE POOR ON ST. LOUIS DAY.

The ground of the latest continuance was the failure to subpens an important witness, former State Senator James Orchard, who the Post-Dispatch showed was in St. Louis when the subpens was sent to his home in Poplar Bluff. The continuance was granted without an attempt to catch Orchard and without investigation of the circumstances attending the failure to reach him. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

#### THE HOUSEGIRL ON ST. LOUIS DAY.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

A. B .- Please read rules, above

SUBSCRIBER.-Please read rules above.

E. R.—Night schools open early in October. D.—Observation wheel is the Chicago Ferris wheel L. B.-Last horse owl car on Broadway ran in 1900 on, 1310 Franklin avenue

FAY.-Miss Helen Gould, 579 Fifth avenue, New York.

W. L. JOSEPH.-July and August paid admissions not anthe young women deride them as "tight-wads" and threaten to Highlands, 15.

## THE ISSUE IN MISSOURI

#### No. 2-STRAIGHT TICKETS AND CROOKED POLITICS. BY A MISSOURI DEMOCRAT.

There is nothing vague or doubtful in the case of bribery in ook was directly concerned. The facts, as confessed in detail by Richard B. Speed and admitted by Cook, did not lead to an indictment against Speed as principal and Cook as accessory before the fact, but the only reason ever given, the only explana-tion now affered by anyone to account for the failure of the indictment, is the operation of the statute of limitations.

Missouri with a nominee for the important office of secretary of state, who, if asked to explain why he was not indicted for bribery, can only reply accurately on the evidence known to all, that it was and is because he is protected by the statute of

Such an explanation as this means that, though a crime, a felony under Mis-

close their doors against them. The young men retort by saying that, as it is leap year, if the girls don't like it, they will refuse to spend anything. This is a shocking state of that she can tell you of a remedy for "rheumatic neuralgla."

It may be all very well for the young women of these two

amall towns, where everyone knows everyone else, to close their doors on the thrifty young man who will not fling away his hard-earned money on buggy rides, theaters, dances, flowers, candy, and ice cream sodas. Possibly some of the young men are stingy and should be rebuked.

every month.

S.—Questions coming in open envelopes upon which only half governorship in importance.

Though the facts of the case in which Cook, as an act of mere good nature, to oblige a friend, as we are asked to believe, joined a state senator are swell known, they are the plottal facts of the postage has been paid are not answered. All writing requires at least 2 cents.

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But conditions are different in St. Louis. Living is much higher, and it costs so much more to keep up the round of gaveties some girls expect, that a crusade such as is being waged by the girls of Peoria and Logansport would work hardship.

Sissippi, Nevada and North Dakota.

L. A. W.—In the army a private can be promoted to non-commissioned office; in the navy a sailor may be so promoted, and a worthy non-commissioned office may be made second lieutenant.

J. J.—Olympic games, Stadlum, on World's Fair grounds.

LIERAL.—That the flags on the postoffice building were not raised on Labor Day was an unintentional omission. They fly on every day but Sunday. The two holidays coming together, and part of the force being off, the flag happened to be for once Young men should not be stingy. There is a happy medium.

Young men should be rebuked.

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Young men should not be stingy. There is a happy medium, and the girl who ignores this and insists on lavish expenditure at all times, with no regard for the future, is not worth a value man's serious thought.

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Young man's serious thought.

According to Speed's confession and Cook's admissions this bribe was not paid until Cook and Speed had consulted over its payment. It was then given to delegation, headed by Enyart; Hawes, Regular Democratic delegation, headed by Enyart is the forgotten.

Young first and the forgotten is the forgotten the forgotten is the forgotten in the forgo

received \$500. My next present was \$100 for introducing a bill on behalf of a steam railroad company, and soon after that I was put on the company's salary list. The bill which provided for the creation of a school book commission to have charge of the public school text books netted me another \$500. I took money right and left and after awhile thought nothing of it any more than I would of drawing my \$5 a day from the state. I guess that during the time I was in the Assembly I received about \$15,000 in bribes."

"After awhile," it will be noticed, Busche "thought nothing of it." Bribery seemed to him so much a matter of course that when he obliged his friends who operated through bribery, his conscience which he says troubled him "a good deal"

ribery as a matter of course, so that consciences which may have been trouble some at first, will be so no longer, how is that issue, as the issue of the future in Missouri, to be decided?

Is it possible to vote a "straight" Democratic ticket without removing from it

### NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIAL TODAY

THE ISSUE OF ECONOMY.

The Republican organs show greater zeal than discretion in defense of the addinistration against the charge of extravagance made by Mr. Davis in his speech in ceptance of the vice-presidential nomination, and by the World in its open letter.

Provident Roperal! President Roosevelt.

Those apologists are wisest who slick to generalities.

"A big country needs big expenditures," is a rejoinder whose silly sonorous apresses the unthinking. But by meeting the charges in detail the advocates

"Congress has twice reduced taxation since 1900," they say, "repealing emergency revenue taxes laid during the war with Spain," and thus lessenting revenue. Cartainly Congress has done so. It is in the nature of an emergency tax to be repealed with the passing of the emergency. Will any Republican leader advocate the reenactment of those Spanish war taxes? Assuredly not: they were levied to meet special needs which our traditions justified us in assuming would not exist after the war had closed, and which in fact do not exist. To use their repeal in time of peace as an excuse for a lightning change from surplus to deficit is prepostorous.

After thus attempting to explain the transformation in our balance sheet, the crowning absurdity is to deny it. Here let the New York Tribune speak for its party: "The Democratic candidate for vice-president and the World both valiantly insist that the deficit for 1903-04 was over \$40,000,000. But this result can be produced only by including among the government's ordinary expenditures, the \$50,000,000 paid in cash for a right of way ucross the Panama isthmus and for the canal plant left there by the French Panama Co. Yet these captious economists include this extraordinary disbursement in the current expenses of the year and thus bring out a trick adverse balance of \$41,000,000. As a matter of record, the axes of urilinary receipts over ordinary expenses for 1963-04, was about \$5,000,000."

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However caused, however explained, however excused, deficit is deficit. And since the \$50,000,000 payment thus paraled includes the wasteful \$50,000,000 payment thus paraled includes the wasteful \$50,000,000 payment thus paraled to Panama, the World, which exposed and fought that profligacy, certainly has no intention of naming it "among the government's ordinary expenses." It is "extraordinary" expenses that are the seat of the difficulty. Compare but three items of the budget of 1896-97, the year before the Spanish war, with that for the year ending June 30, 1904:

## Just a Minute Post-Dispatch

RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

#### Did He Ever Whack Up?

We hear an awful lot about The big, good-hearted cuss Who bears a reputation wide Of being generous. "Why," says a friend, "That man would lend You his best coat or shirt or collar,

And, if need be, Would whack up with you his last dollar. His friends are always telling how

He throws his coin away On false fair-weather friends, who pull His log, day after day. "Why, say," says one,
"That fellow's mon.

Flows onward like a golden river! He likes, you know, To have it so, Since God so loves a cheerful giver

They say this big, good-hearted cusa Would forfeit his last sou If such a sacrifice would be

Give up his pay,

And never for a moment rue it.

But tell us this— The proof we miss-

Why don't correspondents, in teiling of ducing half the lumber cut in America.
the death of a pioneer citizen who came to Egbert: And yet there is no presidential the town without a shirt to his back fifty timber coming from that way!-Yonkers years ago and died worth millions, say that Statesman.

#### She Made Good.

He loved to purr And flatter her, And so, just for a starter, He slyly said— Her hair was red

As a show-window garter-"You're quite as warm Of face and form As Mrs. Leslie Carter." Since then, though cool Are nights, as a rule, Of heat he's been a martyr.

#### A Rare Joke.

This fact you may have seen, as through This world you've gone a-coasting, That things well done—you'll find it true

meat of the situation.

When the Foresters parade today other lodges will take to the woods.

Idiomatic English.

Hojack: lis floating debt .- Town Topics

Cutting No Ice. Bacon: I see the southern states are

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WHY DOES SHE HESITATE? OR, THE HOLLER OF HOPEFUL HIRAM. "A lover," said the Society Girl, "writes to the Post-Dispatch that his fiance

ugh older than he, continually postpones the wedding day.

"But he says that, necessarily, there are two parties to a gamble, and Mr. Brown military cut and perch a Napoleonic trittent thinks that the ethnologists haven't made a careful study of the man on the outside of the table. As a rule, he is not the innocent victim usually pictured. He reads the naver the game has ruined others, but HE carries with HIM that end the strike, seem to have grasped the thinks that the ethnologists naven't made a careful study of the man on the outside the papers. He knows the game has ruined others, but HE carries with HIM that talisman which proves him a genuine American-his little old Ego-and HE can beat "Mr. Brown says the Ego is at the bottom of it all. Naturalization papers won't

take the place of it. One seldom hears of an imported American paying to look into the corrugated void of a walnut shell. It is the Native-Born, who knows which way is north when he's nome, but who's been turned around ever since the train made a curve four miles out of Hay Center. "And when he has handed over his last dollar bill in his attempt to get the roll

that the capper said the gambler had, he rushes to Justice with a cry for help. Mr. Brown says that the policeman's bored expression doesn't always mean that he gets a rake-off. Even an honest officer sometimes becomes weary of acting as guardian angel to an avaricious but atrophied intelligence.

"Mr. Brown says these gambling stories have convinced him that Adam was an American. He says Adam didn't know the apple from a green persimmon, but he took chances on it because he thought he was getting something for nothing. He got just what the others get-experience. And when he found that the result was Trouble, he did just what the victims do today."

"What is that?" asked the Society Girl. "Blamed the one who handed it to nim."

"But why," asked the Society Girl, "did an elderly fiancee delaying her marriage remind you of gamblers!"

"One would think," said the Club Woman, "that she is taking chances. But perhaps she is only looking for a sure thing."

## SARAH STREET GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT

safest and best motormen?

Is there no law by which some of these

ellows can be punished?
Why not make an example in the case of last Saturday's occurrence, which would never have occurred had the motorman aid dut attention to his business? The Wabash had the right-of-way; you an't blame the engineer.

The flagman did his duty; you plame him-and you can't lay it on to the anagement of the street railway company So it's up to the crew, of which if either ne had used but a little judgment the soalled accident would never have occurred I think in cases of this kind they should be tried and punished to the full extent of

Our ambulance system, too, could be greatly improved. Why not have ambulance houses in dif-

ferent parts of the city like our engine Many a human life might be saved were it not necessary to await the arrival of an ambulance from away up town to a dis

Is not a human life

An Ex-Motorman's View.

Having worked two years for the pres ent manager of the Transit company when he was at the head of the Hamilton Hon. Thomas Jenkins when he was at the ead of the Suburban, I am competent to give them a little advice. Although I rat as fast as a wheel could turn, I never had but one accident, and in it there was just glass broken. If those present-day motor-men would make it a point to watch the way the car is going and not be looking back at the ladies and the conductor, many accidents, both at street crossings and rall way crossings, could and would be avoid ed. And in passing a car that is already stopped, if they would do less bell or gong ringing, which only excites people, and especially women and children, and iff they could or would have presence of enough to reach for the reverse lever and sand handle when the rail is slippery and they are in a close place and perhaps a life in danger or about to into another car, they could save lots hese means instead of continually reachig for the bell rope or the foot gong, neither of which stops the car under any circumstances when the air brakes fail AN EX-MOTORMAN. St. Louis.

Inexperience Causes Accidents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, The street car companies are hiring and have hired many new men. I think this is one of the reasons for so many accidents. Let an old, experienced man apply who can offer years of experience, without costing the company a single dolbeen considered a little slow becaus

## MAN AND THE MAID MILITANT



position which prompts her when she militant; to regret the good old days when thinks her affections are being trifled with instead of carrying the banner she was the

There appeared in Weddesday's papers ted that her methods of warfare are frequently to be deplored. Hair pulling and scratching, both of which were prominent factors in the two battles recently chronicled, are not according to Queensberry rules. And it is in the interests of all maids militant to discourage their use.

in dispute between them. One, an encounter between two maids at Newport over an ex-military man, who refereed the bout and took a train out of town with the winner; the other a lively scrap between two married women over the host of one of them.

In dispute between two dispute them.

The development of the maid militant, by the way, is due to the extraordinary wariness and success in evading the most brilliantly colored "fly" of the most bachelor. Granted that he is young and wholly eligible—that is to say, that he can both pay the rent and "lick" the janitor—how is he to decide between the bosts of young women who seek to annex him. Among the number there are sure to be at least two of such pleasing admiration, flat-That things well done—you'll find it true, Have had a little roasting.

With wireless telegraphy in successful operation between St. Louis and Springfield, Ill., it will be much easier for Gov. Yates to arrange for his regular matinees at the Fair.

Conducting "an orderly retreat," when the enemy is hot after you, is like staving off a run on a bank.

The East St. Louis butchers, in voting to end the strike, seem to have grasped the strike seem to have married women over the husband of one of them. The match the true, though older than ne, continually postpones the wedding day."

Have had a little roasting.

"Perhaps," said the Club Woman, "he isn't working. But that reminds me—the papers are full, again, of wails from victims of gamblers. St. Louis seems to be at least two of such pleasing admiration, flattening on of a fair lady, and in Mr. It was man who fought his fellow for the possession of a fair lady, and in Mr. It was man who fought his fellow for the possession of a fair lady, and in Mr. It was man who fought his fellow for the possession of a fair lady, and in Mr. It was man who fought his fellow for the possession of a fair lady, and in Mr. It was man who fought his fellow for the possession of a fair lady, and in Mr. It was man who fought his fellow for the possession of a fair lady, and in Mr. It was man who fought his fellow for the possession of a fair lady, and in Mr. It was man who fought his fellow for the pos

to "gently tan" her brother man, less gently sister woman. and "uppercuts" for the matrimonial belt

Surely no person of proper soul, no one she was the belt.

But there will always be croakers and ness that pervades equally the presidential cavillers, and why need the maid militant chair and the prize ring before a fight, will concern herself with them? She has exquestion the modern woman's right to inchanged the girdle of Venus for the sword dulge in personal combat with a hated rival, but while admitting her right of eminent domain in the realm of a disputed heart over any woman that she useful age.

OW would you like to live in a land The way in which a young woman opens where the women have the privilend conducts a courtable.

A Land Where Women Propose.

three months to get through.

These islands are inhabited by a Mala-New Guinea, among whom it is not only to keep an appointment with him at some SARAH STREET GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT

Who was to Blame?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

So many street der accidents are happening of late simply through careless and late their attact their att

> the earth or get knocked off" style of the like no girl first. If you do girl laugh and friends. MORE ANON. | call you woman.

where the women have the privi- and conducts a courtship with the man lege to propose, not only one year for whom she has taken a fancy differs out of every four, but every year?

In Torres Strait, between the northern extremity of Australia and the southern extremity of New Guinea, there is a labyshe sends a piece of string to the sister rinth of small islands and coral reefs, so of the man she covets, which is a sign that implicated and dangerous, it is said, that she loves him. The sister then says to her Torres, the original discoverer, required brother: "Brother, I have good news for you. A woman loves you." He asks who the woman is, and, if willing to go on with esian race of the Papuan type inhabiting the affair, tells his sister to ask the girl

safest and best motormen?

I guess the city council would do something quickly if any of their loved ones were slaughtered like this. Let the daily papers and the people agitate this till there is something done and stop this "get off the archer of the standard of Tud, when a boy grows into manhood, one of the lessons his into manhood, one of the lessons his the man who is unwilling he is given a parents are careful to teach him is: "You the girl's father and like no girl first. If you do girl laugh and friends."

After marriage, in spite of the fact that

### A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

Discriminating.



They Said It Was Awful.



Poet: I thought it was at first, but from what the managers said I concluded it was a farce.

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## LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

## BREAKS WORLD'S SWIMMING RECORD

Daniels of New York Won 220-Yard Race in 2:44 1.5 in Olympic Championship Contest.

By winning the 220-yard swim in th Olympic championships at the life-saving station yesterday Daniels of the New York station yesterday Daniels of the New York
A. C. again prevented the foreign swimmers
from making a ciean sweep in Olympic
henors of the contests. Daniels made the
distance in 2:44-1-5, establishing a new
world's record for that event.
The speed in all the events was remarkable, an American record being broken in
a trial heat of 30-yard swim. Holomay and
Brock were the foreigners who captured the
other two Olympic championships. Holomay and Leary raced to a dead heat in the
final of 50-yard championship and the foreigner out-gamed the American in the swim
off.

off.
Daniels defeated Rausch, Monday's victor, in the 229-yard swim after a gallan struggle. Beach of Chicago won the milhandicap from a good field. New Yor overwhelmingly defeated Chicago in the second round of the water pole tournament.

## MARTINMAS BREAKS WORLDS RECORD

Goes Six and a Half Furlongs in 1:18 2-5 at Sheepshead Bay Track.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Weather clear, track fast.
First race, six and one-half furion,
Marthmus 91 (Kunz), 4 to 1, first; Arme
102 (Hildebrand), 13 to 19, second; Adriu
108 (Burns), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:18
which beats the world's record by 1-5 o



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## FLEES TO AVOID OPERATION

City, Who Dreaded Surgeon's FAVORITES DRAWN Knife, Fear for His Safety.

To avoid submitting to an operation which a doctor told him would have to be performed Wednesday, Jose Carbajal of the City of Mexico boarded an Olive street car at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night and has not been seen since. His friends fear for his

## MANY ARE SHAKING

Fist Which Long Ruled the Ring Is Clasned by Thousands of Admirers.

SAYS JEFFRIES IS LUCKY

"Ned O." Baldwin Would Have Knocked His Block Off, If He Had Lived in '75."

John ... Suffivan, the noblest Roman of the maul, has come to St. Louis to engage in the saloen business through the rest of

friend of 20 years, and reached St. Louis from Boston Tuesday night, after a cor-respondence of several weeks with Gilles

The Market street saloon has come into a tremendous vogue since John L. became one of the proprietors, From an incon-splenous place of yesterday, with but a few splenous place of yesterday, with but a few men passing in and out and a drinker or so at the long bar, it is today the Mecca of a multitude craving a sight of the good right hand of the mighty John.

The saloon at 604 Market street is narrow and long. There is an open space at the end of the bar and just inside the

A giant of almost 300 pounds, 46 years of age, straight and athletic, with a full throat, a pair of culte white mustachies, dark brown eyes, a big full face, black brows and silver white iair, heavy jaws, wearing a steel grey suit and a light brown wearing a steel grey suit and a light brown fedora, stepped into the salcon at I o'clock Wednesday afternoon and stepped into the littic open place at the end of the bar. "Sullivan" exclained the crowd which had waited for hours. There was a rush from the back of the salcon and from the sidewalk in front. John L. sat at a table with his face to the crowd.

Everyone Got Coveted Clasp.

John flashed a huge raw from beyond the table and smothered the hand before

'All right, me boy."
"All right, me boy."
Another hand reached scross the rope, nd another voice said:
"John, I just want to get hold of your and."

and."
John gave him the hold.
"All right, me boy."
"John, I knew your father before you was born," said the next.
"All right, me boy."
"You're looking fine. John," said the lext.
"And feelin fine," said John, extending its band.

"And feelin' fine," said Join, extending is hand.
"Take that off the bar," said the next. ointing to a picture of Corbett. "I've not lade a dollar since that fight."
"No, leave it there," said John, with just trace of feeling coming out of the cavenous depths of his bellowing voice.
"This is hard work, but I'm used to, it," and the long-time but not now champion untilist of the world.
"I'm a luckier man than the President," e said, "I can sit here alone and shake ands with the world, and the president rouldn't dare do it without a bodyguard."
The big fellow turned upon Gillespie, and a tones like the voice of wrath exclaimed:
"Do you know I haven't got my bag-age yet, and I shipped it from Boston ast Saturday."
The immersity of his tones rolled and choed through the salogn.

tender.
"Something to drink," he said. "Make it
Appllinaris water for mine."
The water came, and John talked of Ighting.
"A man's a fool to follow fist fighting now. It's against the law to fight it out, and that's the only satisfactory way to

Seelee Selects Brown to Do Twirling for Chicago-McLean and O'Neil Do the Catching.

THE BATTING ORDER.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LEAGUE PARK, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 7.-Fifteen hundred fans were in the stands when the Cardinals and the Cubs opened for their last meeting of the season at eague Park: The locals have not landed a game this

eries. Brown and Taylor went in as the

Lady Strathmore, Blennenworth, Feby Blue and Strader Scrtached

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DELMAR RACETRACK, ST. LOUIS,
Sept. 7.—Pleasant Indian summer weather
drew another large crowd to the Delmar
track today. The going was in good shape and the sport promises to be interesting. Belinenworth and Lady Strathmore which figured best in the fifth race today, were both withdrawn. Feby Blue in the third and Strader in the fourth were the

John L. Sullivan, Ex-Champion, Who Is Here to Recoup Fallen Fortune:



## LEAGUE STANDING AND AVERAGES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Thursday's Delmar Entries.

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rd race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds, selling:	Bi

Thursday's Harlem Entries.

First race, selling, five furlongs: Handley Cross 133

Third race, air furlongs, Alliance stakes.

Alcoe 106 The Mist 1
Cigar Lighter 118 Belle Kinney 1
Miss Incs 115 Bowling Bridge 1
John Smulski 122 Kurtzman
Couple Miss Incs and John Smulski, Ellison e
ry: Bowling Bridge and Kurtzman, Cook entry.
Fourth race, handicap, one mile and an eightt
Don't Ask Me 90 Slaux Chief 99

Fifth race, six furiongs, purse:
Allista 106 Peter I
Singing Master 100 Stailful
Valeat 129 The Cr
Nannie Hodge 106 Don Om
Tam O'Shanter 106 Subtle
Gypeen 106 Sixth race, selling, five furlongs Stath race, selling, five turiouse:
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Foxy Granduna ... 101 Togo
Seaworthy ... 100 Lawler
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Hattie Welhe ... 102 Hopeless
Miss Deuce ... 102 Hopeless
Miss Deuce ... 104
Seventh race, selling, mile and one-sixte
Regular 105 North Enid 101 Togo 100 Lawler 105 Gallant Cassie 102 Hopeless 101 Garvice

Jockey Club Officials Chosen. CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—At a meeting of it Western Jockey Club last night officer for the Crescent City Jockey Club welchosen. The meeting of the Crescent Jockey Club welchosen. The meeting of the Crescent Jockey Club will commence on Thanksgivin Day and run 100 days. The list of officer follow: Clarence McDowell, Judge: Fran J. Bryan, steward; Alex Brewster, patrifudge: J. L. Hall, paddock Judge: Jongery, clerk of scales; R. C. Bush, eatr clerk.

## STAR 3-YEAR-OLDS IN CHAMPION RACE

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Il the Leaders, With Exception of Beldame, Entered in \$25,000 Annual at Sheepshead.

YORK, Sept. 7 .- The \$25,000 and race, to be run at Sheepshead

near ready to race and likely to go, and Major Daingerfield is the only 5-year-old. NEW JOCKEY CLUB WINS SUIT Bars Lifted Against New Course at

New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.—A decision which will permit the New Orleans Jockey Club to push forward the construction of

Club to push forward the construction of its new race course was handed down yesterday by Judge Eilis. The course will be a competitor of the Crescent City Jockey Club.

After the site had been purchased in the vicinity of the city park, the city council opposed the building of the track and authorized the city attorney to institute suit for the expropriation of the track in order that it might be devoted to an enlargement of the park.

The city's suit was dismissed and the jockey club authorized to proceed with its plans.

Farmer Is Seriously Hurt. William R. McPheeters, 65 years old, a farmer of Calloway County, Mo., staying at 4509 St. Ferdinand street, is in his room with concussion of the brain, the result of

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fatal. Upon recovery, the glands of the neck were very much enlarged, and after the free use of iodine, the right one was reduced to its normal size, but the left one continued to grow—very slowly at first—until it was about the size of a goose egg, which began to press on the windpipe, causing difficult breathing, and became very painful. An incision was made and a large quantity of pus discharged. The gland was removed, or as much as could with safety be taken out. For ten years I wore a little piece of cloth about an inch long in my neck to keep the place open. During this time I had to have it cut open by the doctor every time I took cold or the opening clogged. In the Spring ar early Summer of 1884 I was persuaded by my wife to use S. S. S., which I did, strictly in accordance with directions. I took twenty-six large bottles, and was entirely cured, for I have not suffered with the trouble since that time. B. S. RAGLAND.

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10 a. m.—Modern Woodmen of America day parade starts from Administration building. Filipino midgets perform in theater, Philippine reservation. Queen's jubilee presents on view, Hall of Congress-es. Lectures, Chinese section, Liberal Arts building.

Baldwin of New York, Festival Hall. 12 m.—Concessionaire Day parade starts from east end of Pike. Modern Woodmen of America day reception, Temple of Fra-ternity.

## POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKETS

## TO ARRIVE FRIDAY OPENING IS HIGHER, CLOSE IS LOWER

Heavy Profit Taking in the Later Trading Overcomes the Earlier Gains, and Final Prices Are Slightly Below Yesterday's Closing Figures.

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trailed after corn. Another big increase in its supply reported. Coarse grain closed weak.

WHEAT—Except possibility of a return to rain, weather conditions in the Northwest were favorable and warmer and no show for frost there, but English market cables came as strong as they were weak yesterday. London gained only ¼d, but Liverpool had advanced ¾d on the buillish American crop bulletin of yesterday, which induced speculative buying, and the ordering of several cargoes to the continent. Paris was up ¼c. These cables offset the weather at opening, which higher in all domestic markets, though advances modesate, but offerings were good on the weather and made a soft market after early advance. December opened with sales at \$1.09 to \$1.09% (latter ¼c higher), sold off to \$1.03%, back to \$1.09% and down to \$1.08%. Bids made of \$1.07@1.07% for September and \$1.11% for May. Receipts were 133.700 bu, against \$4.500 bu a year ago.

On strong market in Minneapolis, on bad crop news and reported 2%c advance in cash at \$1. Louis, Chicago railied, creating such urgent buying here that December sold up to \$1.09%. Bradstreet's world visible increase of \$387.000 bu last week weakened the price to \$1.09%, but before noon hour was back to \$1.09%, but seven weakened the price to \$1.09%, but hefore noon hour was back to \$1.09%, but after mary receipts were \$23.000 bu, against \$1.780.000 bu, against \$48.000 by last year. Clearances in four and wheat were 125.800 bu.

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GRAPES—Dull. Vensigned Concords, 25c per 1/3 bu basket. Home-grown, 25/635c per 1/3-bu, according to variety.

PLUMS—Steady. Choice, sound Damsons, 50/60 60c per 1/3-bu basket. Newman, 40/650c; red varieties, 30/635c. Michigan, \$1/621.10 per bu basket. PEARS—in bbls: Kelfers, \$1/50/81.75; common 51/61.50; Flemish Beauty and Duchess, \$2.25/62.50; sacked, \$2/62.50; Bartlette, \$3/63.50; ilome-grown per 1/3-bu hasket, 20/65/6c. PEACHES—Market firm, as offerings decreasing and general demand good. Nearby-per bu, and per 1/3-bu basket, 20/64/6c. Home-grown, per 1/3-bu, 20/64/6c for ordinary and 40/66/6c for choice to fancy, top for Elberta.

APPLES—Quiet: steady. Northern Duchess, del., \$1.60/61.75 per bbl. Maiden Blush, \$2/6/2.25, and common and ordinary, 50/6/63 per bbl. QUINCES—Per 1/3-bu, loose, 40/650/e. GRABAPPLES—Michigan Siberian, \$1 per 1/3-bu basket. GALIFORNIA DECIDUOUS FRUITS-Bartlett

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Steel Plate Reductions. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—It is learned unofficially that at a meeting of the steelplate and structural steel pools reductions ranging from \$4 to 35 per ton were decided upon.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS.

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### Deaths, Burial Permits. Marriages and Births

BUSSELMANN—On Monday, Sept. 5, 1904, at 6:30 p. m., Bernadina Busselmann, our dearly beloved sister, after a short illness, aged 27 years and 5 months.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, Sept. 8, 1904, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 660 Rosaile street, to St. Engelbert's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CONLEY—On Sept. 7, 1994, at 12:10 a. m.,
Bridgat Conley (nee Foley), beloved wife
of Thomas Conley, mother of John J.,
James F., Thomas M. Conley and Mrs.
Mary Kunz (nee Conley).
Funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 9,
at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 915
St. Louis avenue, to St. Michael's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

DEVINE—On Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 3:15 a.m., John Devine, aged % years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Devine.

Funeral from family residence, 4307
Prairie avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 8, at 4 p. m., to Holy Name Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

DOUGHERTY — Clara E. Dougherty (nee Ellersieck), beloved wife of Edward L. Dougherty and daughter of Anna Ellersieck. Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 11 a. m.
Funeral will take place Thursday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1724 McLaran avenue, thence to Evangelical Lutheran Ebenezer Church, in Baden. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Quincy (III.) papers please copy.

DREWING—On Sunday, Sept. 6, 1904, 1:15
a. m., Fred Drewing, beloved brother of Lilley and Tony Drewing, after a chort liness, aged 24 years 3 months and 15 days.
Funeral from family residence, 207 St. George street, Friday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m.
Friends invited to attend.

HOFFMAN—Frank B. Hoffman, at Mullanphy hospital, on Monday, September 5, at 11:30 p. nt., beloved husband of Mathilda H. Juengel Hoffman and dear father of Arthur H., Gladys, Sophila and Dott Hoffman, after a lingering illness, at the age of 50 years and 11 months.

Functory family residence 200 N. Leits S. Love ... nd Il months. Funeral from family residence, 2406 N. Weifth street, Thursday, September 8, 904, at 1:30 p. m. Interment private. Louisville, (Ky.) and Chillicothe papers

ANSEN—Suddenly, near Orchard Farm,
Mo., Sept. 5, 1904, 3:30 p. m., William Jansen, sen. son of William Jansen, Sr., and Mary
Jansen (nee Schweickert), at the age of
17 years and 2 months.
Funeral from residence. 2629 South
Broadway, at 2 o'clock p. m., Thursday,
Sept. 8, 1904.

KURZ—Suddenly, near Orchard Farm, Mo. Sept. 5, 1994, 3:39 p. m., Joseph Kurz, son of Daniel and Susan Kurz (nee Gelmer), at the age of 16 years, 7 months and 21 days.

McDONNEL — On Saturday, Sept. 3, 1904, suddenly, Edward McDonnell, husband of Mary L. and father of Edward, Richard, Thomas, William, John, Elizabeth Kaiser, Marla Menken and Margaret Pauly.

Funeral from family residence, 2806A Papin street, to St. Malachy's church, and thence to Calvary cemetery, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1:30 p. m. Chicago papers pleaseacopy.

REHG-Entered into rest at 8:45 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 6, 18st, Ered Rehg, dearly beloved son of John and Lottle Rehg (nee Lamburtest) and dear brother of Lizzie Zimwermann (nee Rehg), Louisa Noid (nee Rehg), Lottle Combest (nee Rehg) and John, Jake, Anna, Henry, George and Lillie Rehg, after a short illness, at the age of 17 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1809 Warren street, Thursday, Sept. 8, at 1.30 p. m.

TOBIN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 10:20 p. m., Nellie Tobin, beloved daughter of Thomas and Ellen Tobin, at the age of 12 years.

Funeral will take place Thursday, Sept. 8, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1121 N. Nineteenth street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

TOOMEY—On Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1904, 7:45 p. m., Jeremiah Toomey, beloved son of Mary and the late Jeremiah Toomey, and beloved brother of John, Robert, Joseph and Julia Toomey, Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. Jos. Kelly, Mrs. Wm. Carey.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5737 Marffitt avenue, on Thursday, 8th, at 2 p.m., to 8t. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemtery.

WARMBRODT—At her home in Rock Hill, St. Louis County, Tuesday evening, Sept. 6. Mary Elizabeth Warmbrodt (nee Lehr), aged 42 years 7 months and 28 days, be-loved wife of Adolph Warmbrodt, daugh-ter of Andrew Lehr, Sr., sister of Mar-garetha, Sebastian, Peter and Andrew Lehr, Jr., mother of, Mary, Elizabeth, Margaretha, Philip and Andrew Warm-bodt.

**Burial Permits** Beckman, 20, 2229 Madison; pneumonia, 1 Jacobs, 47, 1014 S. 6th; cancer. Reynolds, 20, Quarantine; smallpox, 1 Fisiback, 40, Insane Asylum; exhaustion. when; 18, Ennergency Hospital; suicide, 1 Vaughn, 38, City Hospital; accident, W. Finley, 30, 1837 Gratiot; hemorrhage, rd McDonald, 63, 4th and Gratiot; accident, W. Hong, 40, 1878 Hospital; demettia, Schulz, 62, Female Hospital; denitity, O'Neil, 55, 1818 Oregon; apoplexy, Watkins, 37, Missouri Pacific Hospitaloid.

R. Bristol, 70, City Hospital; accident.

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7. A. Yokel, 47, 8t. Luke's Hospital; homicide, rark Menke, 85, City Hospital; heart disease, larry H. Culp. 65, City Hospital; accident. rliget C. Grimes, 6, 1249 8, 3d; diphtheria. lvs. Lauman, 62, 1529 N. Garrison: cancer. (illiam Brennan, 34, 1639 S. Garrison: cancer. (illiam Brennan, 34, 1639 S. 2d; heart disease arick Oahall, 46, Centenary Hospital; typhologues Homes Herndon, 19, 2627 Wash; suicida ames Herndon, 19, 2627 Wash; suicida is Killiar, 68, Ursuline Convent; nephrita. (lobolas Zinc, 25, 5915 Theodosia; pneusonia. ndrew McKinley, 14, Sarah and Wabash track secident.

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Jule H. Holland, 11, 4045 Blaine; enteritis.

Oliver R. Nose; 6, 3431 Winnebago; dropsy.

Lulu Ford, 6, Emergency Hospital; tetanue.

Middred A. Kane, 4, 3542 Easton; enteritis.

Louise Frobst, 40, 2226 Bulger; heart disease

Julia Werner, 49, Baptist Hospital; enteritis.

Claratin Boyce, 40, 108 N, 14th; righthals.

M. Smith, 16, 8508 Laclede; typhoid fever.

Marriage Licenses.
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George and Lydia Brown, St. Louis; boy.
E. and S. Epply, 3536 S. Broadwar; girl.
W. E. and Lizzle Edorn, 401 S. Garrison; girl.
C. E. and E. R. Roessier, St. Louis; boy.
August and Bertha Fuess, St. Louis; boy.
Fred and Mary Fisheck. 208 Victor; boy.
John and Mary Fisheck. 208 Victor; boy.
J. and R. Kaemera, 4002 N. 22d; girl.
Stere and Mamile Martin, 2201 N. Roesser, St.
Frank and Eva Mills, 4728 Armolt, girl.
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P. and C. Mabs, Female Hospital; girl.
Michael and Nora Compe. 1518 Monroe; girl.
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A. and H. Avills Simpson, 2945 Clark; boy.
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B. and M. Walton, Female Hospital; boy.
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B. and M. Westermann, 5518 Virginia; boy.
A. and Estelle Cornell, 4238 Maffitt; boy.
J. and Estelle Cornell, 4238 Maffitt; boy.
J. and C. Afhundo, 8852 Manchester; boy.
Sem and Olle Booker, 1320 Morgan; girl.

### LOST AND FOUND

BOOKS-Lost or stolen, at 2 p. m. Saturday. Sept. 3, at Broadway and Keokuk, two field books, property of Laclede Gas Light Co. Re-turn to drug store, Broadway and Keokuk, and receive reward. BRACELET Lost, Monday afternoon, child's silver bracelet, with English coin in front. 4174 Morgan. Reward.

ROOCH—Lost, Tuesday forenoon, President ger's one pound gold coin brooch, valued as sake; finder please return or communicate to

CATELAINE BAG-Lost, on Chouteau av., tween Grattan and Twenty-first sts., chatela containing purse with \$5.50; reward. 16 Grattan st. DIAMOND, ETC.—Lost, Suburban car wreck, Sarah st. and Wabash track, Saturday, diamond, about 1½ karets; torn from setting; gold bun-ing-case lady's watch; gold bracelet; gold nur-get hat pin. Mrs. A. Spring, Box 401, Kirk-wood, Mo. Liberal reward. (4)

DOG Lost, small tan dog, black pug nose, white breast. Return to 1523 O'Fallon st.; reward.

Lost 10 CENTS PER LINE ACKET-Lost, Monday about 8:80 p. m., a Pike entrance to World's Fair, black etamine silk lined jacket; reward. 1908 Bellegiade av. LORGNETTES Lost, pair of silver lorgnettes, cugraved with initials M. B. A., on Pike, last night. Return to Wesco Supply Co., 7th and Clark, and get reward. MEDAL—Lost, gold star-shaped medal; face Dors Levitt, Class 1, 1904; back Mrs. Cafferata, plan ist, 2827 Franklin. Reward if returned. NAME PLATE-Lost, on Easton av. car, name plate, engraved H. H. Lippelman; reward if returned to 614 Locust st., 3d floor.

PASS-Lost, World's Fair stockholder's pass on Delmar car, Monday night, Return to Miss M. Matthey, 3117 Lucus av., and receive reward. line, 15c,
Business Announcements under Personal or
Matrimonial, Room and Board Agencies, 14
words or less, 50c; each additional line, 25c.
Birth Notices, 50c; each additional line, 25c.
Birth Notices, 15c.
Bragagement Notices, Warriage Notices,
Death Notices, 21.
Obituaries, Card of Thanks, 20c per line.
Seven ordinary words constitute a line.
No less than two lines accepted.
Business announcements not accepted for
the "Help Wanted" classifications. PICTURES—Lost, package of kodak pictures. B. ward of \$1 for return. B. P. Case, 4717 Washington bl. PIN-Lost, one harvest seal pin Reward to find er and no questions asked. 1926 Chestnut. PIN-Lost, gold chatelaine pin; Grand av. car, be tween Harper and Arsenal sts.; initial A. P. M. F. Franklin, 3504 Harper st. PLUMES Lost, three white ostrich plutaes Suburban car, Fuir grounds or Leffingweil av Reward. 2739 Morgan st.

POCKETROOK-Lost., Aug. 18th or 19th, containing Boatman's Bank certificate No. 112811, with other papers. Finder please return to Boatman's Bank or White House bar at Clayton and get reward; no questions asked.

(4) POCKETBOOK—Lost, at World's Fair, pockethous containing brass key and small amount money return to room 518, 4th and Lecust.; reward. FAILURE TO GET RESULTS from ad-wardisements should be reported promptly to the WANT ADVERTISING MANAGER, who will give the matter his personal attention. POST-DISPATCH. PURSE-Lost, lady's purse, in or front of Union Station, containing two bank checks: key and currency and Valley Park tickets; reward at 4607 Cook av. PURSE-Lost, purse containing plain gold ring and about \$40 at Nugents'; reward. Mrs. W. W. Catching, 2181 Locust. (83)

PURSE-Lost, on Jefferson Barracks car, Saturday, lady's purse containing \$20 and World's Pair coupon hook, with photo and address; reward. Sadle Kinkade, 321 Security bldg. (3) RAILROAD TICKET-Lost, between Fair gr and 1368 Union avenue, railroad ticket and Return to above address.

STICK PIN-Lost, Sunday evening, Sept. 4, be-twen Ninth and Eleventh on Hickory st., gold stick pin, pansy designed with pearl setting in center; reward if returned to Y 60, F.D. STICKPIN-Lost, gold stickpin, with small dia-monds; valued as keepsake; Fair grounds or Olive cars. Reward. 3149 Pine. MBRELLA-Loat, Tuesday morning, silver-mounted umbrella, monogram A. W., in Knor's 10-cent store or Barr's dry goods; liberal reward given for return to 382 Walton av., city. WATOH—Lost, at 8:30 p. m., Sunday, lady's gold watch, diamond crescent setting and monogram. G. C. B." on case, fob World's Fair brass check 1904, on Sidney between Arkaness and Grand av., or on Grand av. between Sidney and Flad; reward for return to 2805 Arkaness av. (3) WATCH-Lost, lady's silver watch; at Lemp's Park, Sept. 5; case No. 158630. Liberal reward. Cecilia C. Kohnen, 2350 S. 11th st WATCH-Lost, open face watch, shoe string fob; receive reward at Shoe Store, 908 N. Taylor av. WATCH-Lost, lady's open-faced Elgin gold watch, liberal teward. Address J. O. C., 204 Franklin. (5)

WATCHCHAIN-Lost, at Imperial Theater. Sunday night, a watchchain; reward. Ad. P 140. Post-Dispatch. (3) BAG-Found, lady's hand bag; near wreck ( Suburban and Wabash cars. Owner phone D18 .....1405 S. 2d st .2831 De Kalb st

HELP WANTED-MALE. ARTIST WANTED-First-class figure man; no oth-er. Bert Rall, 12 Laclede bldg. .1300 Pine st Market s BAKER WANTED-Good 2d hand baker. Cor Page and Grand. .Charleston, W. Va .Concordia, Kan .1019 Market st .1017 Market st BAKER'S HELPER WANTED-Helper in bake shop; a good chance to learn trade. 2112 Olive BAKER WANTED—One second hand baker. Washington Hotel, King's highway and Washington. BAKER WANTED-Good first hand on cakes, 1229
North Market at. BARBER WANTED-First-class barber, 2306

BARBER WANTED-Steady job; \$12 guarantee 4237 Merumec st.; Cherokee car. BARBER WANTED-1106 Olive s BARBER WANTED-First-class barber; \$12 guar auteeed. 1624 S. Broadway. BARBER WANTED-Good barber guaranteed. Apply 216 S. 4th st. BARBER WANTED-First-class; steady job; can make from \$18 to \$20 per week. 507 N. Sarah. BARBER WANTED—Good steady job for good man. 305 N. 28th st. BARBER WANTED—Must be first-class; \$15 goaranteed. 3600 Finney av.

BARBER WANTED-At Epworth Hotel. ceuse required. BARBER WANTED-First-class; \$12 guaranteed. BARBER WANTED-First-class BELLBOY WANTED-228 N. Taylor av. BELLBOYS WANTED-Grand Avenue Hotel BELLBOYS WANTED—Good references required. Franklin Hotel, 4101 Westminster pl. BLACKSMITH WANTED—At cement exhibit bldg., World's Fair. Call for pass between 5 and 7 p. m. Wednesday, at 202 N. 9th st., room 303. Hennebique Construction Co. BOOKKEEPER WANTED-For manufacturing concern; state especience, age, married or single, salary expected and give reference. Ad. A 78, Fost-Dispatch.

BOOTBLACK WANTED-At 1022 Chouteau a BOOTBLACK WANTED-A reliable colored boy bootblack. 815 Lucas. POY WANTED-Boy to work in paper hox fac-tory. 108 Pine st. BOY WANTED—Orfice boy. Holman Pager Box Co., 8th and Chouteau. BOYS WANTED-Between 14 and 15 years old Granite Iron Rolling Mill, 2d and Destrahan (83 BOYS WANTED—14 years of age. Mengel Bor Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (8)

BOY WANTED-Good, honest colored boy; city references. 522 N. Whittier st. BOYS WANTED-15 to 18 years old, to learn trade. Ludlow-Snyler Wire Co., 400 S. New-stead. BOY WANTED—Strong boy, in upholstering shop and take care of horses. 1917 Park.

BOYN WANTED-14 to 16 years old, \$3 to \$4 per week. 2620 N. 15th st. BOY WANTED-Errand boy in printing office; must be 14 years old. Apply 631 8, 4th st. BOYS WANTED Several good boys at once, 11 N. 8th st.

BOY WANTED-To run errands. 311 N. 11th st. BOY WANTED-To work in cut-sole factory; wages \$4 a week. 512 St. Charles. SOY WANTED-A small errand boy. 919 Offr st., 2d floor, room 1. BOY WANTED—Call at once. 105 N. 8rb. BOY WANTED—A good errand boy. 1127 N. 8tb. BOY WANTED—Over 15 years, to run orrands. Knox & Conrath, 107 N. 9th st. BOYS WANTED-In bakery, 5402 Easton av BOY WANTED-Bright boy, 14 years old; re-ences. Mills & Averill, Broadway and Pine, BOY WANTED—Boy to learn borseshoeing, to Bros., 3311 Easton av.

DOY WANTED-Good boy for general work drug store, cor. Cook and Vandeventer. BOY WANTED-Bright colored boy to work tailor shop. 6122 Bartmer. BOYS WANTED-Over 15 years of age, to die on bleck in cutting room. Roberts-Johnson-Ra Scoe Co., 18th and Mullanphy sts. BOY WANTED-Neat boy; call at once. Lafayette av.

BOY WANTED Frrand boy, in tailor shop, 919 Olive, 3d floor, room 12. Notify BOT WANTED Strong, Will older, Apply 601 N. 2d.

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ARPENTERS WANTED-Call this evening. 272 ARPENTERS WANTED—Two good carpenters.
Apply 5227 Theodosia. ARPENTERS WANTED-John O'Maller, builder, 1447 Sarsfield pl. ARPENTER WANTED-Nonunion carpenter: 204 N. Sth st. N. St. St.

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A. RPENTERS, ETC., WANTED-Carpenters and cor repairers. Apply American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill. (8) LEANER WANTED—Central Steam Works, 4430 Easton av.

LERK WANTED-An experienced grocery clerk Ad. P 132, Post-Dispatch. LERK WANTED Experienced stock clerk wholesale grocery; must have city reference and safary required. Ad. 75, Post-Dispatch. NOACHMAN WANTED—Good colored man that good driver, and to work around the hou Ad. B 462, Post-Dispatch. COATMAKER, ETC., WANTED—Coat and pants maker at 2219 Chouteau av. (3)

COATMAKER WANTED-A coatmaker for the country. F. B. Hauck Clothing Co. ONORETE MEN WANTED—Colored; on Geyor and Ohio avs.; long job; money advanced every night. Bush Const. Co. (8) COOK WANTED-Man cook, Burlington 14otes, 1624 Market st. COOK WANTED-AL COOK WANTED Short order broiler cook; good wages. 921 Olive st. COOK WANTED—Good, soher second cook; good wages; apply at once, ready to work. Cottage City Restaurant, 5521 Waterman av. COOK WANTED-A young Japanese boy, plain cook and housework. 5846 Page bl. COOK WANTED-Good cook, in lunchstand. 130 Market st.

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COOKS WANTED—Two 2d cooks; Shreveport, La.,
and Little Rock, Ark.; \$65, \$70; cooks, World's
Fair and city. National Employment Co., 113
N, 6th st. COOKS WANTED-Two short order cooks; wages \$12 week; come ready for work. Victoria Res inurant. 3831 Pinney av. COOKS, ETC.. WANTED-2 cooks and 3 waters, at 616 Morgan. COOK WANTED-Short order cook, white man. 622 N. Taylor. OOOK WANTED-Man, short order work. 3420

CUTTERS WANTED shirt waists; steady position and standard s y. OLIAN BROS., 717 Lucas av CUTTER AND COATMAKER WANTED—once, to go out of city, Ad. 125 S. 4th s. Springfield, Ill.; no drunkards wanted, DENTIST WANTED—Good operator; must be so-ber and steads. Ad. R 133. Post-Dispatch. (7) DISHWASHER WANTED—Man to wash dishes \$20, room and board. Algonquin Golf Club, Mer amec Highlands car. DISHWASHER WANTED-Man or Easton av. DISHWASHER WANTED-Colored man dish washer. Call Bon Ton Restaurant, 4483 Fir ner av.

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private family; light work; ex-quired. 3816 Delmar bl.

(1) LADORERS WANTED—100 union sewer inhorers to be at 3700 Eliston av., Wednesday, 7th, at 6 o'clock. D. O'Leary. LABORERS WANTED—Two good laborers for ex-cavating. Apply at Leader Laundry, 2315 Texas LABORERS WANTED-80 men for ABORERS WANTED-For brickyard. Apply at brickyard, Glen Carbon, Ill.

LABORERS WANTED Colored laborers. Apply at Trudeau and Kosciusko sts. (8) ABORERS WANTED-Apply at Trudeau and Kosciusko sts. (8) LAUNDRYMAN WANTED—Jap or Chinaman; call at once. 912 N. Taylor av. at once. B12 N. Taylor av.

LITHOGRAPHER WANTED—One lithographic commercial transfers of ability; apply at once. Gombe Printing Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

MACHINIST WANTED—With \$1000; must have references. Ad. A 52, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINE HAND WANTED—For jointer and floor and window frame work. Apply 1502 Market st.

MAN WANTED—Strong, quick colored man, 18 to 22; work factory, 413 S. 2d st.; apply in more ling.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED—For dishwashing at 3750 Easton av.; at once. MAN WANTED—A neat young man to make himself useful in flower store; Boyle and Maryland. MAN WANTED Competent colored man for not side work; apply after 6 p. m. with references 4484 West Pine.

4464 West line.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Man to care for horse, cows and garden; woman to cook and do housework; apply room 604 Burlington sidg., 810 Olive st., Thursday, 10 a. m. IAN WANTED-Young man to work in pantry Henze Old Rock Bakery, 417 Lucas av. MAN WANTED-Reliable man, quick at figures; salary \$12. Apply 17 N. 18th st.

MAN WANTED Young man to deliver grocery or-ders in World's Fair grounds at night. 4470 Delmar bl. MAN WANTED-A good kitchen man to help MAN WANTED—To take care of horses and drive hotel market wagon. Granville Hotel. MAN WANTED—Single man; suburban far erences required; willing, hard worker. 2334 Olive st.

MAN WANTED—To work in kitchen at might; \$4 week; do some cooking. 1216 Washington av.

MAN WANTED—Young man between 17 and 20 years of age, 2d and Drestrehan sts. (83) MAN WANTED—Colored man to work in on at night; \$4 week. 1216 Washington av. MAN WANTED-Handy with carpenter too 24th and Dickson, camp. Tim Moloney. dAN WANTED—An experienced man to clean at tomobiles. Northern Auto Co., 4105 Olive.

MAN WANTED—Young man with some experien in commission business, handling eggs and pot trr. Ad. R 2, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—Young man to make his generally useful in office; must have some ke edge of bookkeeping and come well recome ed. Ad. P 133, Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED-Experienced man to take c of butter, jellies and jam department in retail grocery; must have city references; saiary. Ad. A 71. Post-Dispatch. MEATCUTTER WANTED-At once, a meatcutte MEN WANTED—Two men for city, \$15 to \$2 weekly; references. Conroy Bros., 1115 Olive 5th floor.

ket st.

MEN WANTED-100 cotten pickers; Mississippi and Louisiana; work will last till Feb. 1; wives and children can go if they wish to; all make money; free pass; no money needed. National Employment Co., 113 N. 6th st. MEN WANTED-Thursday morning, on Raymon av. just west of King's Highway. J. Russell

MEN WANTED-Experienced brickyard help, drivers, truckers and shorelers. Progress Press Brick and Machine Co., King's highway and Arsenal. Arsenal.

MEN WANTED—For light, steady work; 4 hours daily; pay \$15 weekly. 511 Clark av. (7)

MEN WANTED—Immediately, two or three more competent real estate men; liberal commission; no advances until ability demonstratel; there is no question as to the large amounts good men can make selling real estate. A. B., room 1201, 108 Fulton st., New York City. (4) MEN WANTED-Young men, everywhere; copy let-ters, home, evenings; \$9.50 week; send addressed envelope for particulars. Manager Dept. W 92, hox 1411, Philadelphia, Pa. NGERS WANTED Permanent employmuri District Telegraph Co., 214 N. 8th. MOLDER WAINTED First-class molder's hand in planing mill. Apply 1502 Market. Wm. Fryd Mfg. Co.

MOLDERS WANTED Nonunion: on Scor; for stove plate and heater work. Apply box 24 Utlea, N. Y. OFFICE BOY WANTED-To answer telephone 2219 Bismarck. PACKERS WANTED—Packers and laborers is sash, door and blind factory. Apply 1502 Market st. PAINTER WANTED-Good, neat painter; apply tonight. 3221 Commonwealth av. Maplewood cars.

PAINTER WANTED-300514 Olive st PAINTER WANTED-Young man; 7:30 Thursday mapping. E. A. Sherman, 2134 Gravois. PATTERN MAKER WANTED-With \$1000; mus. have references, Ad. A 54, Post-Dispatch. HOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Caller-out; only a good one wanted; after 6 p. m. Redman, 4027A PHCTOGRAPHER WANTED-First-class operator and retoucher. Dilks Studio. 2943 Olive. (8) PLASTERERS WANTED Nonunion; wages \$5 for 8 hours; first-class mechanics only. Apply at once, Builders and Traders' Exchange, 610 Ed-mond st., \$4, Joseph, Mo.

ORTER WANTED-Good experienced porter. 1100 RESSFEEDERS WANTED-Job preessfeeders Robertson Printing Co., 312 Vine st. PRESSFEEDER WANTED-Knox & Conrath, 100 N. 9th st.

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SHOEMAKERS WANTED experienced pounders on welts. Roberts, Je & Rand, Hickory Street Factory.

HELP WANTED-MALE SHOEMAKERS WANTED HOVELERS WANTED—At Vest av. and Farra et., or call at 1325 Benton et. Pete Nolde. (8 TABLE MAN WANTED-Experitake care of horses, 212 S. 224. TENOGRAPHER WANTED-Young man; familiar with lumber business; chance to general office work. Plummer Lumber Co

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Firs nographer; state age, experience sired. Ad. B 160, Post-Dispatch TACKSETTER WANTED—On men's welt Peters Shoe Co., 12th and North Market. TAILOR WANTED—For pressing and repair 4048 Olive st.

EACHER WANTED—Teacher of mechanical and electrical engineering. Ad. A 60, Post-Dis. (3) EACHER WANTED—Teacher of elements of mu-sic, vocal and instrumental; competent also to teach military drill. Ad. A 59, Post-Dia. (8) EAMS WANTED—To haul macadam at quarry. Forest Park bl. and Spring av. Heman Con-struction Co.

can earn \$4.50 per day. Apply Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Frisco, Manchester and Spring, and Gravois and Chippewa. (7)

........ TEAMS WANTED—Four teams, Osceola; \$4.50 John F. McMaho WAITERS WANTED-10 waiters; bring aprona along, ready for work. Adam and Eve Saloon and Restaurant, Skinker rd., outside gate.

WAITER WANTED-Experienced. 8 N. 14th st. WAITRESS WANTED-Experienced. 3550 Oliv WAITER WANTED-\$10 per week. 2842 Olive. WAITERS WANTED-Flag Restaurant, 410 Mar

WAITER WANTED Experienced night waiter good wages; come ready for work. 2331 Olive WAITER WANTED-First-class colored waiter; must be experienced; and a porter. Olive st., in restaurant. WAITER WANTED 2722 Franklin VAITERS WANTED-Two young men to wait table in lunch room. 2108 Olive st.

WAITERS WANTED-Two men. 2102 Olly VAITER WANTED-A good waiter for night work. 1133 N. Vandeventer.

WASHMAN WANTED—An assistant was in \$10 per week; steady position. Lange Laur Co., 2004 S. Jefferson av. WOODWORKER WANTED-An experienced wo worker for wagon shop. Apply 1100 8. 12th WRECKERS WANTED-50 wreckers, 2d and O'Fallon. Tim Moloney. YARDMAN, ETC., WANTED-Yardman and poter. Merker Cafe, 3550 Olive. YOUNG MAN WANTED—Bright young man bey for railroad office; salary \$20 month start. Ad. B 164, Post-Dispatch.

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For furnishing help inside the grounds.
Need at once:
Oyster men.
Busboys,

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RAILROAD SHOPMEN WANTED COOK WANTED First-class cook, white

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SALESMEN WANTED.

14 Words, 20e

SALESMAN WANTED—Souvenir salesman; trade; exclusive line; good commission; after 5 o'clock, Room 512, Temple bldg., Buway and Walnut. SALESMAN WANTED—To travel for a manu-turer; on commission. Ad. Y 133, Post-Dis. SALESMEN WANTED-Three salesmen, to orders for portraits; best paying proposi Boyer Art, 1722 Franklin av. SALESMAN WANTED-Young, energetic saler neat appearance; city references; \$4 day. R 7, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced grocery so man; must have city references; state sal Ad. A 74, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN WANTED—A city scap salesma is well acquainted. Ad. Y 120, Post-Dispa

SALENMEN WANTED—6 good salesmen at once; no employment agency; call or ad. Van Noy News Co., 216 S. 18th st. (1) SALESMAN WANTED—Gentleman; age 25 to 40; one who is hustler and can give bond or security. Ad. B 158, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN WANTED—For house to-house can-vase; salary or commission. 2731 Franklin. (4)

RALEMEN WANTED—To sell our superior we ern-grown nursery stock; we grow complete its including all best specialities, pay highest co-mission; advance cash weekly; also furnish fi-est cutifit; cam give steady, good-paying positi-the year round to reliable, hustling mea. Was ington Nursery Co., Detroit, Mich. SALESMAN WANTED-By one of the large houses in the country, an experience stated unspender salesman; state experience at salary wanted; strictly confidential. Ad. A 16 [ont-Disoutch.]

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AGTERS, ETC., WANTED-Basters and learners on shop coats; wages paid to learners. 1988 BOOKKEPER WANTED—And stenographer, quick and accurate at figures; willing to work late and do any kind of work; applicants nustive references and state what salary is desired P. O. box 552. UNDLE WRAPPER WANTED Girl; experies and references required. Strauss & Stumer. CANDY DIPPERS WANTED—Experie late cream dippers and sales adde perial Candy Co., 518 Washington a

Pine at.

CASHIER WANTED—Young lady cast tail grocery; give name of last employeek. Ad. A 70, Post-Dispatch. HAMBERMAID WANTED—Go hor \$20 per month. Nantasket Hotel, Clayton. HAMBERMAIDS WANTED-At CHAMBERMALD WANTED-Col maid at 1221 Chestnut st, Pine st.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Ex-bermaid for select boarding b dell bl. CHAMBERMAID WANTED-228 N. Taylor av. CHAMBERMAID AND PORTER WANTED-HAMBERMAID WATNED-\$1 per day. Call immediately, 4538B Duncap. CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Girl for chamber work and laundry. Call at 616 Morgan. CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Competent; good wages. 3741 Windsor pl.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iros; also girl to do general housework and amist with washing. 3318 Lucas av.

(8) COOK WANTED-Experienced cook; three in family; no outside work; high wages. 418 Morgan st.

OOK WANTED-Experienced cook with gooreferences. 3236 Washington. COOK WANTED-Woman or girl for plain cooking and wash dishes; no Sunday work. 308 Chestnut st. OOK WANTED Experienced woman cook in restaurant; wages \$12 per week, 4958 Delmar. COOK WANTED—White woman cook; steady; good room; no objection to child with her. ZNJ Lucas av.

COOK WANTED—Competent cook; private family; references required; German preferred. 2116
Washington av. COOK WANTED-Woman cook; also good wall-OOK WANTED-A frl to cook. Apply 3630 fa-COOK WANTED—Experienced German cook, Apply with references, 4417 Westminster pl.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook; family of 4; also to assist in housework; no washing, no ironing; every Sunday off at 1 p. m.; first-class salary, 4427 Garfield av.

COOK WANTED-Assistant pastry cook at St. Nicholas Hotel; call for chef. COCK WANTED—Young woman n 20, to take half interest in good rant and hotel. 1417 Office at. COOK WANTED—Competent girl housework; small family; no wa ces. Apply 521 Newstead av., and Washington. COOK WANTED-Also month, 2646A Olive at.

OOOK WANTED-A good plain cook for burd-ing house 2100 N. Broadway. OOK WANTED-Colo ing. 2345 Park av. COOK WANTED-For housework, cooking; far of 2; no laundry work; good wages; apply one; 1399 Union av. OOO! WANTED Competent YOOK WANTED-\$20 per COOK WANTED-Girl to housework; wages \$15 mg COOK WANTED-Girl for cooking and to an at homework; no outside work, 2100 Lafaye OOK, ETC., WANTED-Good colored also laundress. S984 Forest Park M.

Northeast corner Vandeventer and Pin COOK WANTED-Good girl fo cook; call W day or Thursday. 4393 West Pine bl. OOK WANTED COOK WANTED-For restaurant; at o or gent; white; good wages. 1931 Fr DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED-SIG No.

maker to go South. Apply, with reference C. E. Earnest, Thursday, 2:30 p. m., at gadine-McKittrick D. G. Co.

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BRUNSON, Fla., Sept. 7.—Wash Brad-ley, the confessed negro murderer of Mrs. N. B. Barrow, was hanged to a tree, and his body riddled with bullets after his ears had been severed from his head and his body otherwise mutilated.

The Pilgrimage of a Postal.

Negro Murderer Hanged.

WOMEN DRILL AT THE FAIR Teams of Royal Neighbors, Woodmen Auxiliary, Are Competing for Exposition Prizes.

total vote of about 1234. Four years ago, they gave Stickney, Republican. 288 and Senter. Democrat. 236. If they show a failing off in the vote in the same ratio as was disclosed in other places, they will still add something over 400 votes to Bell's plurality. The rest of the ticket, congressional and legislative candidates, ran well with the head of the ticket. The result is a general surprise to the leaders of both parties, not having been claimed as possible by the Republicans or conceded to be within bounds by the Democrats. Women are doing some of the drilling on the Piaza of St. Louis at the World's Fair Wednesday. Forty-six teams, composed of men, were executing the quick-step and the fancy maneuver on the plaza Tuesday. Wednesday a score of teams, composed of men, were executing the quick-step and the fancy maneuver on the plaza Tuesday.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. COTTAGE—For sale; \$100 cash, balance \$20 monthly havs 6-room cottage; 100x150 feet; price \$1800; Mildred av., Tuxedo; near Suburban and Missont Pacific R. R. Isaac Jones, 1125 Chestnut st. (7) HOME—If you want to purchase suburban homesee Al T. Smith, Newport av., Old Orchard, (8)

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LOT-For sale, one lot; city block 24; 8164 Southampton way; below surrounding property. See Fuqua of Meicantile Trust Co. STOVE REPAIRS.

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HOTEL, MTC., WANTED-Hotel, residence or grocery business for clear southern Calif property. Ad. P 161, Post-Dispatch. MONEY WANTED.

Three Associations Hold Opening Ses- J. W. Keneval, With Four Proven Boy Picks Up Document, but Cannot Find Careless Bridegroom at Address He Gave.

Tuesday. Wednesday a score of teams, composed of women belonging to the Royal Neighbors, the Woodman Auxiliary, are duplicating the methods of their lodge brothers.

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duplicating the methods of their lodge brothers.

The drills of the ladies' teams began at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and they will continue for several hours. The competition is exciting, and not many of the ladies, it is feared, will be able to attend the reception which is to be given in their honor at the Temple Fratentity Wednesday honor at the Temple Fratentity Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The competitive drills in the Woodmen afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The competitive drills in the Woodmen classes will be brought to a close Wednesday afternoon, the final competitions to be held on the Plaza of St. Louis. The United States, the National Association of the Lumber, Sash and Door Salesmen.

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#### WOUNDED, MAY NOT RECOVER. Harry Miller, at City Hospital. De-

nies He Attempted Suicide. Harry Miller of 2611 North Ninth street, was found unconscious in the rear of a restaurant at Broadway and North Mar-ket street at 4 o'clock this morning with a bullet wound in the left side of his head.

A revolver was lying by his side with one chamber empty. After being restored to consciousness at the City Hospital. Miller stated that he had been drinking Tuesday night and that after leaving a saloon he had stopped in the rear of the restaurant. He says someone, whom he did not see, shot him. He denies that he attempted to commit suibeen placed by him by the man who fired the shot. "Miller is in a critical condition and it is thought he will not recover.

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Emigrant Agt. Rock Island System. men of the black cat, the society of men of the black cat, the society of which the figure 9 is symbolical, are coming to town. There are 10,000 members in the Hoo

### Seeing the Fair Today and Will Meet Again Tomorrow.

The visting postal clerks went out to the World's Fair today and there was no busi-World's Fair today and there was no business sessions downtown. A number of special events will be given at the Fair this evening in their honor.

The clerks assembled at the Madison Hotel and went to the Fair in a body.

The business sessions of the convention will be resumed tomorrow. Sessions will be held both morning and afternoon and in the evening the delegates will visit Forest Park Highlands.

Friday business sessions will be held morning and afternoon, while in the evening there will be a smoker at Harmonie Hall, Eighteenth and Olive streets. Officers will probably be elected at Friday's meeting, although it is possible the election will be brought up Thursday.

Waukesha Waters. Will send to your home 10-gal. tanks or gal. bottles.Both phones. White Rock Water Co.

#### RAILROAD AGENTS TO MEET. Southwestern Immigration Will Be

Discussed by Members Next Week. The Missouri Pacific Imi nual convention in Convention Hall, at the Missouri building, at the World's Pair, next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

There will be an election of officers and general discussion of the southwestern movement. During the past year the bureau has handled 20,000 passengers and sold 35,000,000 worth of land.

There are seven states in the movement-Colorado, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Texas and Indian Territory. The membership extends from New York to Colorado and from Wesonsin to the Guif of Mexico.

The purpose of the organization is to eliminate the oldtime curbatone troker and substitute reliable men to handle the movement.

Albert Noether Took \$800 From Father's Friend and Started to the Fair.

FOUND CRYING ON THE TRAIN

Louisville Tobacco Broker Tried to Comfort Remorseful Youth and Learned His Story.

Overcome by remorse after he had stolen \$500 from a friend of his father at Waterbury, Conn. and boarded a train for the World's Fair, 15-year-old Albert Noether related his theft to a sympathetic fellow-passenger, A. W. Glover, a Louisville to-bacco broker, and asked for advice.

On arriving at St. Louis Mr. Glover ascertained that the boy's story is true and

certained that the boy's story is true and forwarded to Waterbury \$748 of the stolen

TAN SHOES MAY

LOSE THE PRIZE

Victory of Joliet Woodmen Team Protested Because of Footgear Worn
During Their Drill.

Escause the members of the Joliet camp wore tan shoes in the competitive drill at the Fair Tuesday, Rockford and Kansas City camps, Modern Woodmen, which won second and third prizes respectively, have protested against first prize being awarded them.

A jury of army officers decided that Joliet was entitled to first money, giving it a grade of 98.8, against Rockford's 95.5 and Kansas City's 93.3.

However, the other contestants have formally petitioned Major-General John H. Mitchell, military head of the order, not to follow the judges' decision because the drill regulations did not specifically permit tan shoes.

It is conceded that the drill regulations and the mention of black or canvas shoes as irregular and unwoodmanlike style of footgear.

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CAR VICTIM DIES OF INITIRIES.

#### CAR VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES. P. H. Mullen of Leavenworth, Kan.,

P. H. Mullen of Leavenworth, Kan.,
Succumbs at City Hospital.

P. H. Mullen, 48 years old, of Leavenworth, Kan., died at the City Hospital at 1:39 o clock Wednesday morning from injuries received by being struck by an Olive street car nt Newstead avenue and Olive street car nt Newstead avenue and Olive street at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday night. He was received at the hospital at 11:30 o'clock. Mullen sustained a fractured skull and was rendered unconscious. Passengers say that instead of obtaining a physician immediately the conductor and motorman allowed Mullen to lie in the street while they went through the car and secured the names of all the witnesses to the accident. After a half hour, it is stated, a physician arrived. There is a doctor's office, it is said, not two blocks from the scene of the accident. The ambulance arrived at 1:13 o'clock, and Mullen died two hours after reaching the hospital.

Pain's Fireworks In the Stadium. World's Fair Grounds at 7:45 p. m. Admission free. Seats 10 cents.

## MASTERS LEARN NEW DANCES.

Fireworks Tonight

By Pain, in the Stadium, World's Fair grounds. Admission free. Seats 10 cents; 7:45 p. m.

MEMBERS OF HOO HOO COMING.
Lumbermen's Order to Open Convention at the Fair Friday.

Members of the order of Hoo Hoos, the men of the black cat, the society of which the men of the black cat, the society of which the men of the black cat, the society of which the men of the black cat, the society of which the men of the black cat, the society of which the men of the black cat, the society of which the men of the black cat, the society of which the direction of the originators and pronounced them very clever.

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Woman Hurt in Gas Explosion Woman Hurt in this Explosion.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.—As the result of an explosion of a gas tank at the Union Depot, a Pullman car and a Chicage & Alton chair care were ruined. T. R. Vanpelt, a negro porter. was severely burned about the head and arm and Mrs. C. R. Colfax of Syracuse, N. T., a passenger on the Chicage & Alton train, was bruised in escaping from one of the burneling care.

ng cars. Pain's Fireworks Tonight In the Stadium, World's Fair grounds, a 7:45 p. m. Admission free. Seats 10 cents.

Wednesday's season of the National Afro-American Council's convention in the Contral Baptist Church was devoted to the reading and discussion of reports of the various departments. The greatest interest centered upon the report dealing with the negro disfranchisement in the South. There will be a public mass meeting Wednesday night, at which speeches will be made by a number of negro orators.

By Pain, in the Stadium, World's Fair grounds, tonight at 7:46 p. m. Admission free. Seats 16 cents.

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DR. TOMLIN & CO, 1100 Mississippi av. Attell-Goodman Fight Postponed. BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 7.—The Attell-Good-man fight has been postponed until Sept. 3. The mill was originally planned for Sept. 3.

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CARS LEFT TRACK AND WENT OVER EMBANKMENT

Section Crew, Which Was at Work Near the Scene, Had Failed to Securely Fasten a New Rail, Which Gave Way Under the Train.

### CORRECT LIST OF DEAD

IN WARRENTON WRECK. At the office of E. B. Pryor, as-sistant to President Ramsey of the Wabash system, the following list of those killed in the Warrenton wreck was given out and the state-ment made that it was absolutely

J. E. NICHOLS, Macon, Mo. MRS. HENRY FOCHEFT, Huntington, Pa.
MRS. G. H. GRAVES, La Plata,

MO.
MISS EDNA PATTERSON, La Pata, Mo.
MISS EDNA HIBLER, Macon, Mo.
MRS. ANNA GRIENER, Macon,

Those of the injured brought to St. Louis from the Warrenton, Mo., wreck on the Wabash, in which six passengers were al-

Wabash, in which six passengers were almost instantly killed and 50 injured, were reported to be improving Wednesday. All had rested well during the night. The greater number of those brought to this city are at St. Mary's infirmary.

The only resident of St. Louis injured in the wreck was Dr. Frank G. Nifong of 830 North King's Highway, one of the staff physicians at the Mullanphy Hospital. Immediately upon arrival in St. Louis last night Dr. Nifong was taken to the Mulnight Dr. Nifong was taken to the Mul-lamphy Hospital, where Drs. Morfit and Bliss attended him. He is suffering from three fractured ribs, a badly bruised knee and minor cuts and bruises about the body.

He will recover, it is stated.

The train wrecked was the eastbound fast train, running, passengers say, at a rate of 65 miles an hour, as told in the late editions of Tuesday's Post-Dispatch. A special coach containing citizens of LaPlata, Macon and Kirksville. Mo., and the dining car, the last two coaches to the train, were derailed, rolling down an embankment 25 feet. Both cars were totally demolished, hardly a one of the occupants escaping in-

hardly a one of the occupants escaping injury, and ten were dead before other passengers could reach them.

The wreck, it is stated by passengers, was caused by a defective place in the track. They say a section gang was at work spiking down a new rail, which had not been fastened securely. The engine and six cars passed over the new rail, but and six cars passed over the new rail, but the seventh coach, the LaPlata special, left the track, followed by the dining car The latter crashed down the embankment after the passenger coach, alighting upon after the passenger coach, alignuing upon the wreckage and probably killing several, who would otherwise have been only numbered among the injured.

The train was stopped immediately and the crew and passengers immediately began assisting in the work of rescue, although they could do little until after the arrival of assistance with tools. Every available physician and surgeon for two miles on each side of Warrenton was summoned to the scene. The accident occurred

miles on each side of Warrenton was summoned to the scene. The accident occurred not far from the Warrenton station, into which the first of the dead and injured were carried, but this proved entirely too small to accommodate the crowd, and the court house and private residences were converted into temporary hospitals. The dead were sent to their homes.

Late in the afternoon trains started for St. Louis, bringing many of the injured to this city. The first arrived shortly after 8 o'clock last night, and trains throughout the night continued to add to the number in the St. Louis hospitals. Many of the injured were found to be too seriously hurt to be moved.

Dr. Nifong, the St. Louisan injured, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. William Nifong of 330 North King's Highway. He was educated in St. Louis and has been practicing medicine in this city since 1889. He is married.

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